The Canadian Jewish news

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Says Soviets are alarm at human rights strugg

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

After years of living side by side in Soviet prisons and labor camps, Ukrainians and Jews learned to fight for their rights together in a way that now alarms Soviet authorities, two former Soviet prisoners told a packed audience at the University of Toronto.

Nadia Svitlychna, 45, a Ukrainian who spent three years in a labor camp in Mordovia, and Edward Kuznetsov, 45, a Jew who spent 16 years in and out of prisons and labor camps, spoke here on human rights in the Soviet Union.

The public meeting in the medical sciences auditorium of the University of Toronto was sponsored by the recently-formed Jewish and Ukrainian Students' Dialogue and the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights.

In their common battle against conditions in the Russian gulags, it is believed that Ukrainians and Jews may have set a precedent for other oppressed groups to follow, both speakers suggested. They stressed that even though the risks are great, each side has more to gain than to lose by joining ranks.

Kuznetsov said that Alexsei Murzhenko and Yuri Federov, both non-Jews, were told they would suffer more because they participated with Jews in the abortive attempt to hijack a Soviet airliner to the West in 1970.

Murzhenko and Federov are still in prison. All eight others from the Leningrad Trial have been released, including Iosif Mendelevich — whose spectacular release on Feb. 15 made world headlines.

Kuznetsov was not optimistic about any immediate release for Murzhenko or Federov. "The Soviets want to make a lesson out of them," he said. "Similarily, things went much harsher for Scharansky when he crossed from the emigration movement into human rights advocacy," he pointed out.

"The KGB is always threatening punishment to Ukrainians and Jews who cooperate," he said. But both he and Svitlychna declared that unity amongst all Soviet dissidents — if bolstered by similar combined efforts in the West — would pay off.

"The Russians will continue to acquiesce in human rights because they need Western currency, bread and technology," Kuznetsov said.

But the West has to sustain its pressure to show it means business. Without this official level of coercion, the Soviet Union would jail, kill and terrorize many more, both Svitlychna and Kuznetsov stressed.

"It was worldwide protest over the death penalties handed out at the Leningrad Trials in 1970 that commuted our sentences to jail terms," Kuznetsov said.

"The Soviet authorities thought the harsh judgments would frighten others from ever trying to emigrate. Instead, just the opposite happened. Jews were heartened by the response from the West and made applications for visas in the hundreds of thousands."

At the most, Kuznetsov said, the Soviet authorities never expected more than ten to 15,000 Jews would emigrate. During the 70s, about 250,000 left.

The Soviets, realizing the seriousness of purpose in the West, let the Jews go. They thought it would expedite detente which they sought to manipulate for their own purposes, said Kuznetsov.

Kuznetsov and Svitlychna said the Soviets don't like troublemakers who make a name for themselves.

Svitlychna wrote protest letters and constantly demanded political prisoner status (she was charged as a criminal for distributing anti-Soviet propaganda). Kuznetsov participated in all labor camp protests, and in fact, led most of them. He also smuggled out two books on prison life to the West.

Both were well known to dissident groups within the Soviet Union and human rights activists in the West. Unable to execute with impunity, unwilling to contend with them further, the Soviet authorities would rather release them, Kuznetsov told The CJN.

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Simcha time for school

TORONTO —

The week of Feb. 23 was simcha time for Ulpanat Orot Girls School. Three graduates were married that week on three consecutive days in Israel.

Miriam Feldman, daughter of Yitz and Bella Feldman of 65 Clanton Park Rd., Downsview, was married on Feb. 23rd to Yossi Bitan in Moshav Atzmona, one of the new settlements in the Sinai area. Miriam, a 1979 graduate, was a student at Machon Gold and later worked on the moshav.

Reva Rosenfleder, a 1977 graduate and daughter of Michael and Anna Rosenfeld of 78 Charlton Blvd., Willowdale, was married on Feb. 24, to Sammy Strauss. Reva received her BA in psychology from Hebrew University where she is currently pursuing her Master's degree.

Vicky Orbaum, a 1979 graduate and daughter of Julius and Shayne Orbaum of 115 Antibes Dr., Willowdale, was married on Feb. 25 to Shaul Rachmani. Vicky is a second year student at Bar Ilan University.

$25,000 grant for JVS

TORONTO —

Jewish Vocational Service will receive a grant of about $25,000 from the federal ministry of employment and immigration, according to Roland de Corneille, Eglinton-Lawrence MP.

The grant is to recruit and train a corps of volunteers to assist the professional staff of JVS.

JVS is a diversified vocational service which handles job placement, career and educational counselling and retraining and rehabilitation for applicants across Metro Toronto.

Last year, about 1,500 job seekers came to JVS and about 650 were placed. Applicants ran the gamut from the unskilled to professionals, recent immigrants and graduates of rehabilitation centres.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Former ambassador to Iran, Ken Taylor [left], is presented with an award by Senator David Croll, during an evening of recognition for Taylor's rescue of U.S. embassy personnel.

Ken Taylor gets Citizen Award - urges action against terrorism

TORONTO —

A man of charm and unassuming mien, the famed Canadian diplomat, Ken Taylor, recently accepted with gratitude the first annual Citizen Award presented by the Toronto post of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada and the Wingate Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The award was presented by Senator David A. Croll, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada before a crowd of over 300 people at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue.

Taylor, now the Canadian consul-general in New York, said the award meant a great deal to him coming from Croll, whom he described as "the epitome of public-spiritedness."

The award also had extra meaning, he said, because it represented recognition from Jewish war veterans, a group which had clearly demonstrated its own willingness to take risks for the sake of freedom.

Addressing himself briefly to the subject of terrorism, Taylor said it was imperative for world governments to act with uniform commitment to combat the escalation of attacks both on individual lives and governments.

"If governments continue to capitulate, terrorists will destroy the democratic process," Taylor warned.

He called for an international mechanism which would invoke total sanctions and isolation of host countries which refuse to secure diplomatic embassies.

Bullet-proof glass, steel doors, more police protection, variation of embassy routines were some of the standard means by which embassies protect themselves, he said.

Lest people think that it is just the diplomatic life abroad that is perceived as hazardous, Taylor referred to a recent poll of 1,100 foreign diplomats in Washington. "About half said they felt just as threatened in Washington as elsewhere in the world."

Taylor has served Canadian external affairs in Guatemala, Pakistan and the United States.

Taylor informed his audience, in response to a question, that the Canadian government in Iran acted on behalf of Israeli interests especially after the Israeli government house in Tehran was closed down by the Iranian government.

"It was total anarchy at that time," Taylor commented. "Iranian Jews came often to seek visas and assistance in redeeming assets."

To another question asking about the export of the Iranian revolution, Taylor said Iran had "lost its cohesiveness." Countries are more likely to pursue their own national self-interest rather than follow in the footsteps of Iran, he said.

Others participating in the award program were: Frederick Smith, U.S. consul-general in Toronto, Judge Herbert Levy, Sydney Sears, president of the Wingate branch and Max Goody, commander of the Toronto Post, and Mel Lastman, mayor of North York.

Jewish inmates in prison to join in Purim party

MONTREAL —

Jewish inmates at several federal and provincial medium and minimum security institutions will be given 8-hour passes on March 19 to attend Purim celebrations at Chabad House on Peel St.

It is believed this will be the first time Jewish prisoners will be allowed to observe Jewish holidays on the outside.

The arrrangements were made with the prison authorities by Rabbi Zushe Silberstein, activities director of Chabad House, in co-operation with Jewish prison chaplain Rabbi Daniel Lewin.

The prisoners and their families will be among the 300 persons expected to attend Chabad House's Purim party, which will include the reading of the Megillah, a seudah, music and other entertainment.

"It is our intention that the prisoners should mingle with the students and other people taking part. We don't want the prisoners to be singled out in any way," said Silberstein, who has been visiting all institutions where there are Jewish prisoners for the past three years.

"At any one time, Jewish prisoners number about 20 to 25. It will not be known until the day of the party how many prisoners will be issued the passes," Silberstein said.

Prisoners who don't get passes will be visited and read the Megillah and given gifts by Chabad House.

Giving the prisoners a night out is part of a wide-ranging Purim program, sponsored by Chabad-Lubavitch this year. Volunteers will be visiting hospitals and nursing homes where there are Jewish patients, as well as the campuses.

Multinational force likely

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

A Reagan administration official has expressed confidence that a multinational force to patrol Sinai could be established by the time Israel completes its withdrawal from the peninsula in April, 1982.

Michael Sterner, deputy assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs, said the U.S. has given the multinational force a high priority, despite possible difficulties.

Quebec govt. unveils new plans to encourage cultural minorities

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

In what was called a "30 degree change in direction," the Quebec government unveiled last week a 6-year interministerial plan intended to give greater recognition to the "reality" of cultural minorities.

Minister of cultural and scientific development Jaques-Yvan Morin said at a press conference that the goal of the "Plan d'action du gouvernement du Quebec a l'intention des communautes culturelles," bearing the slogan "Autant de facons d'etre Quebecois" (which could be translated as "so many ways to be a Quebecer"), is to sensitize the French majority to ethnic and anglophone groups and to promote "rapprohchement" between francophones and the "cultural communities."

Morin stressed that the plan seeks to involve all Quebecers, of whatever background, in building the Quebec society alongside the French majority.

"But this does not mean a loss of identity; integration, yes, assimilation, no."

One of the immediate measures to be taken under the plan, contained in a 78-page booklet that will eventually be translated into English and other languages used by the major ethnic groups, is to hire more minority members in the Quebec public service. At present, only 2.7% of the public service employees are of non-French Canadian background, while this segment represents 21% of the Quebec population.

However, Morin added that a more accurate figure is 9.5% — those minority members who have Canadian citizenship and are fluent in French. This 9.5% will be the goal of government under the new plan.

If the present imbalance is not corrected by 1985, "the government pledges to take more vigorous means to apply the plan of action."

"We mean business," Morin said.

Among the measures to be put in effect immediately are: dissemination of information on public service employment to non-francophone high schools, colleges and universities; use of the languages of origin in advertising job openings; the possibility of passing entrance exams in English and making French courses available to new employees; and the participation of higher-ranking public servants in community seminars or information meetings.

At the same time, the plan of action includes measures to make present public servants aware of the "realities of the cultural communities" and the establishment of a selection committee "sensitized to the specific problems" of these groups.

"Every citizen and every permanent resident has the personal right to aspire to a job in the government service and, if they fill the conditions for an offered post, to be hired for it," said Morin.

Under questioning, Morin denied that the launching of the plan was timed as an attempt to gain the ethnic vote in an election year, or an apparent about-face in the Parti Quebecois' overall plan to reinforce the French nature of the province.

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Charter not a barrier

War crimes prosecutions a possibility

OTTAWA —

Alleged war criminals living in Canada could face prosecution under the government's proposed new Charter of Rights, says the chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress select committee on the constitution.

"It's now possible to say that the present Charter will not be a barrier to the prosecution of alleged war criminals," said Maxwell Cohen in an interview here.

But Cohen, an expert in international law, tempered his remarks by pointing out that two factors — evidence and procedure — could still block prosecution.

In other comments, Cohen disclosed that Congress would continue its battle to convince Justice Minister Jean Chretien that the dissemination of hate literature should be banned, and would support the affirmative action clause, if it did not lead to what he termed "obnoxious quota systems."

The war crimes clause, suggested by Congress to the recent joint House-Senate committee on the constitution, would prevent an alleged war criminal from claiming immunity simply because his or her acts were not considered crimes when they were committed.

The first draft of the government's charter, tabled last autumn, contained an anti-retroactivity clause. This would have made it either impossible or extremely difficult to bring alleged war criminals to justice.

Congress' recommendation, invoking the United Nations International Covenant, to which Canada is a signatory, called for the elimination of the clause.

In a general discussion of the issue, Cohen urged Ottawa to determine whether, in fact, there are alleged war criminals residing in Canada. If this is the case, as is probable, the government should find out whether they gained admission by misrepresenting their past. Similarly, Ottawa should launch an investigation to ascertain whether they were naturalized as a result of failing to reveal incriminating facts.

"These questions haven't been adequately answered."

Cohen was largely non-commital when asked to comment on a brief submitted to the justice department by the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association.

The brief contended that, under the Canadian War Crimes Act and the Geneva Conventions Act, Canada has the legal power to prosecute alleged war criminals.

"I'm not prepared to give a categorical answer on it," Cohen said. "But the matter should be explored by the government and by Jewish agencies . . ."

Cohen, the former dean of McGill's law faculty, said Congress would attempt to persuade Ottawa that freedom of expression might countenance the spread of hate propaganda. "General principles of free speech should not prevent legislation on hate propaganda."

Holding out the prospect of a possible solution, cohen said the Supreme Court might very well be the final arbiter in reconciling freedom of expression with the abuse of such rights. "There are a half dozen areas in the criminal code that will have to be interpreted by the Supreme Court."

On affirmative action, Cohen noted that "the Jewish community can support the idea of giving an edge to disadvantaged groups," such as native Indians.

"But [the community] resists a new systematic approach to quotas," he asserted.

According to Cohen, "people of goodwill have to support" Ottawa's clause on affirmative action, provided it doesn't infringe on the rights of other groups. "It will have to be monitored very carefully."

In spite of its weaknesses, the Charter of Rights should be backed by the Jewish community, Cohen declared.

"It serves the best interests of all Canadians," he added.

Describing the Charter as "a substantial achievement," Cohen said that Jews are beneficiaries of any document which attempts to advance the cause of human rights.

Canadians would be served well by a document which "helps to crystallize national values and to provide rules and procedures that will better guarantee such values . . ."

The Charter, however, is flawed by several defects, he pointed out.

The clause on hate propaganda, recommended by Congress, is missing. And the potential abuse of affirmative action programs is of concern.

Speaking personally, Cohen said the government should not be permitted to invoke emergency regulations, except in cases of invasion, natural calamity and insurrection.

The Charter also has failed to develop a specific emergency doctrine to replace the War Measures Act in its present form, Cohen said.

[See page 5 for profile of Maxwell Cohen]

CJC proposals for change included in Charter of Rights

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Several constitutional changes proposed by the Canadian Jewish Congress have been incorporated into the federal government's proposed Charter of Rights.

The changes were put to the joint House-Senate committee on the constitution by Congress' select committee on the constitution.

According to CJC president Irwin Cotler, the areas in which Congress triggered change include:

• The limitation clause in the opening section.

The Congress committee, as well as other groups, succeeded in limiting this clause to ensure that the proposed Charter takes priority over any other present legislation. The original limitation clause, according to critics, did not put the Charter above ordinary legislation, as it claimed to do.

• Recommending that freedom of peaceful assembly and freedom of association be protected separately.

• Assuring legal rights.

In rewording the proposed Charter, the government accepted not only CJC's recommendations but, almost word for word, the draft guarding the public against unreasonable search or seizure by police.

The sections now read much like the U.S. constitutional guarantees, and include the right of individuals not to be arbitrarily detained or imprisoned, the obligation of police to inform individuals of the right to "retain and instruct counsel without delay," and a provision allowing for the prosecution of Nazi war criminals in Canada.

• Assuring equality rights.

The government has accepted CJC's recommendations with respect to women and the handicapped, as well as the principle of non-discrimination in general. This recommendation does not preclude special programs for the disadvantaged.

• Area of official languages.

Congress, among others, has urged the government to entrench the official language act as it applies to federal institutions, as well as broadening language protection in the courts of Quebec, Manitooba and New Brunswick.

The government, Cotler said, did not accept a CJC request to include a guarantee forbidding government to abolish privately-funded schools.

Congress' select committee, chaired by Maxwell Cohen, was composed of Cotler, CJC Quebec Region chairman Frank Schlesinger and University of Ottawa law professor Joseph Magent.

Cotler stressed that the Congress committee appeared before the joint committee not specifically as a Jewish group, but rather as a human rights group.

ANALYSIS

U.S. developing Mideast allies

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The echoes of the past are heard with increasing frequency in Washington these days. Like his Republican predecessor, Dwight Eisenhower, Ronald Reagan wants to build a pro-Western political, and perhaps military, alliance in the Middle East.

Reagan's decision last week to enhance the range and effectiveness of Saudi Arabia's fleet of 60 F-15 jets, now on order, is one of the boldest signs of the Americans' desire to revive the old Eisenhower doctrine.

The doctrine was created to check what was then perceived as Soviet attempts to expand its influence in the Middle East.

In its resurrected form, the "Reagan doctrine" seeks the same goals. Indeed, the White House announced this week a program of military assistance to many Middle Eastern lands, Israel included.

Saudi Arabia will get extra fuel tanks and Sidewinder missiles for its F-15s, and Israel, by way of compensation, will receive additional credits of $600 million over two years.

In his recent budget, Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger requested $1 billion to improve the combat readiness of the planned deployment force, which would defend U.S. interests from the Persian Gulf to Korea.

All these moves, together with Secretary of State Alexander Haig's proposed visit to the Middle East in April, are designed to support the administration's contention that the Soviet Union poses a growing threat to the region's security.

In its efforts to establish a "strategic understanding" with pro-Western Arabs, the U.S. is prepared to provide potential allies with economic aid and with sophisticated equipment, such as jets, tanks, armored vehicles and missiles.

There is one major problem, however. With the possible exception of Egypt, Western-leaning Arabs will not co-operate with the U.S. to the fullest extent unless the Palestinian question is solved.

Once Reagan and Haig come face to face with this fly in the ointment, as they must, relations between Washington and Jerusalem may undergo another period of crisis.

World News

Vacationers in Florida sun unwittingly close to reality

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A few weeks ago I visited Florida again to give a series of lectures on biblical subjects. The audiences were the same concerned, searching and committed Jews I had met in November. But something was troubling them — or at least some of their rabbis — that I had not heard before.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut

The tenor of comment about the Cuban immigrants was shriller than it had been.

"They're taking over our town."

"They are clever and clannish, and they are killing our retail trade."

"They're always jabbering in Spanish. Why don't they learn to speak English like our fathers and grandfathers did when they came to America?"

"I've been in some stores where they served only Spanish-speaking customers. Damn these immigrants. Why don't they go back where they came from? This is our country."

And so on. It all sounded terribly familiar. Isn't this what "they" used to say about us?

The trouble is — and this bothers the thoughtful no end — that "they" are still saying it about us. It wasn't fashionable to do so during the last 30 years; it's okay again. At least, that's what they tell me.

A prominent rabbi recently attended the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association. A good friend of his took him aside.

"You know I don't like what I hear people say about the Jews these days. I don't like it one bit."

Another minister told him the same story.

At Gainesville, where the University of Florida is located, anti-Jewish incidents have taken place. KKK radicals? Maybe, and then, maybe not. The wife of the university's president was threatened because she was a "Jew lover." She wasn't worried, but Jews were, and are. They worry that what happened in El Paso, Texas, recently may soon spill over into Florida.

In El Paso, the law firm of Craven and Craven placed a 5-line classified ad in the January issue of the Bar Journal. Headline, in capital letters: "CHRISTIAN ATTORNEY WANTED." The ad provoked a stormy reaction. Stephen Gutow, chairman of the Dallas chapter of American Jewish Congress, addressed an urgent appeal to the chairperson of the Federal Equal Opportunity Commission, Eleanor Holmes Norton, to take appropriate action.

The ad clearly conflicts with the law which prohibits such discriminatory advertising. (If the ad had appeared in Ontario — assuming the unlikely agreement of any journal to print it — the Ontario Human Rights Commission could deal with the matter.)

There is little question that Craven and Craven (who claim to be pious Christians) will be dealt with properly. But the worrisome thing is that they apparently felt the time to be right to condone their flagrant violation of the law, just as in Florida where some people are now venting sentiments which they deem acceptable in "good company" — sentiments which a few years ago they would have kept to themselves.

The Jewish visitors to Florida likely know nothing of any of this. They play golf and tennis, and enjoy the sun, which was this year late in warming the cold-stricken northerners. They live in a land that encourages make-believe, and they do not know how close they live to some unpleasant realities.

Reagan's views on settlements has state dep't Arabists in tizzy

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan's assertion that the Israeli settlements on the West Bank are not illegal has thrown the state department into a tizzy. Arab governments, angered by the apparent change in the long-standing U.S. position, have sought clarifications.

In the aftermath of Reagan's remarks, senior Reagan administration officials have actively spread the word that the United States continues to oppose the construction of new Israeli settlements in the territories. But unlike earlier U.S. administrations since 1967, the new Reagan team has not referred to the legal issues — only to the politics and diplomacy of the matter.

Thus, in their public comments as well as in their diplomatic exchanges with Arab, West European and other governments, U.S. officials have repeated what Reagan also said in his Feb. 3 newspaper interview — namely that Israel's "rush" to build settlements at this time is "ill-advised" and "unnecessarily provocative."

Earlier in the interview, Reagan said that he "disagreed when the previous administration referred to them [the settlements] as illegal," adding that "they're not illegal — not under the UN resolution that leaves the West Bank open to all people, Arab and Israeli alike, Christian alike."

In an effort to further underscore the Reagan administration's opposition to the settlements and to reassure the Arabs, the state department's new spokesman, William Dyess, was instructed on Feb. 11 to publicly rebuke Israel for accelerating settlement activity.

Dyess expressed the administration's "deep concern," adding that the settlements were "unhelpful" and "ill-advised."

Other U.S. officials dismissed suggestions that Reagan's earlier refusal to brand the settlements as illegal might have encouraged Israel to move ahead with them now.

U.S. officials insisted that they had clearly made their strong opposition to the settlements known to Israel through normal diplomatic channels in recent weeks. "We're angry, and they know it," one U.S. official said rather bluntly.

State department bureaucrats were upset by Reagan's remarks on the settlements' legality. Successive U.S. administrations since 1967 had always argued that each settlement represented a violation of Article 49 of the Geneva Conventions governing military occupations.

The U.S. legal position was formally codified in 1977 in a letter from the state department's legal advisor, Herbert Hansell, to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Democratic Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal of New York had pressed for a specific legal opinion.

The Hansell letter branding the settlements as illegal was rebutted by former Under Secretary of State Eugene Rostow, now a law professor at Yale. Writing in the spring 1980 issue of Foreign Affairs, Rostow said:

"The 1949 Geneva Convention, like the 1907 Convention, applies only when one state occupies territory of another. But neither the West Bank nor the Gaza Strip can be characterized as 'territory' of Jordan or of Egypt. There is no grounds for claiming that Israel is engaged in 'individual or mass forcible transfers' of the local population, the problem to which Article 49 of the Fourth Geneva Convention is addressed."

Rostow's points, in large measure, were based on Allan Gerson's definitive study on the subject, "The West Bank and International Law" (Frank Cass and Company, Ltd., London). Gerson, a former U.S. justice department official, received his Ph.D. in international law from Yale.

The Rostow/Gerson legal opinion caught the attention of candidate Reagan last year. Richard Allen, now the national security advisor in the White House and then Reagan's top foreign policy advisor, made arrangements to have Rostow brief Reagan on the legal issues during a meeting in California in July 1980.

Reagan earlier had defended the settlements. It quickly became apparent that Rostow's views dovetailed very nicely with those of the candidate. Indeed, Rostow was asked to help draft Reagan's address on the Arab-Israeli conflict before B'nai B'rith last September.

Thus, when President Reagan recently said that the settlements were not illegal, he was basing his remarks largely on what he had heard from Rostow. And in the flap which has followed Reagan's comments, the National Security Council telephoned Rostow at Yale asking for the specific chapter and verse on the legal defence of the settlements.

Rostow, during an interview, told me that he referred the Reagan administration to his article in a 1979 publication entitled "Yale Studies in World Public Order." That article is complete with detailed footnotes on all the related legal sources justifying his view.

All this has come as quite a shock to the state department's Middle East experts as well as to its international lawyers who had earlier justified the Hansell letter. There is no new legal advisor appointed yet to the state department so officials there are in a state of limbo, not knowing how the difference between Reagan and the state department on this delicate issue will be rectified.

Privately, several state department officials are ridiculing Reagan's position, especially his reference to a "UN resolution that leaves the West Bank open to all people, Arab and Israeli alike, Christian alike." They insist that the President simply goofed; he meant to say Jerusalem but confused it with the West Bank.

But Reagan's defenders in the White House countered by insisting that the President knew exactly what he was saying. They said the resolution in question was UN Security Council Resolution 242 of November 1967, and they once again referred to Rostow's contention that Resolution 242 "in fact treats the West Bank and the Gaza Strip as unallocated parts of the [British] mandate subject to conflicting claims by Palestinian Jews and Arabs represented by the two Palestinian states, Jordan and Israel."

Rostow, writing in Foreign Affairs, added: "Since the Palestine mandate conferred the right to settle in the West Bank on the Jews, that right has not been extinguished, and, under Article 80 of the [UN] Charter, cannot be extinguished unilaterally."

When the state department is officially asked by reporters about all these legal niceties, the spokesman refers them to the standard "guidance" that U.S. policy on this issue as well as many others regarding the Middle East is "under review."

But probably, very soon, a Congressional committee or a foreign government will press the administration for a formal legal opinion on the settlements. At that point, there probably will be some fireworks.

Normally, few would pay much attention to all these legal aspects of this question. But because the Carter administration put so much emphasis on the supposed illegality of the settlements, the matter has significant political overtones.

There's also the bigger picture of the entire controversy, as explained by Democratic Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, himself a former UN ambassador, in the current issue of Commentary Magazine.

Moynihan's article, entitled "Joining the Jackals: The U.S. and the UN 1977-1980," makes the case that the Carter administration unwittingly co-operated with the Soviet-Arab plan to undermine Israel's international legitimacy "by identifying it with the Nazis."

Referring to the ill-fated U.S. vote in favor of the March 1, 1980, resolution at the UN Security Council condemning Israel, the senator points out that Israel was found to be "in flagrant violation of the Fourth Geneva Convention" — the "first nation in history to be found guilty of behaving as the government of Nazi Germany had behaved."

The seemingly insignificant dispute over the legality of the settlements wound up having a powerful impact.

More Soviets may go to Israel as a result of HIAS program

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

To Israel's growing concern, fewer Soviet Jews leaving their motherland opt to immigrate to the Jewish state.

The dropout rate, which has been rising steadily in recent years, is now running at about 75%. In other words, just 25% of the emigrants want to give a new life in Israel a chance, much to the regret of the Israeli government, faced by the spectre of declining aliya and increasing yerida.

New procedures for processing Soviet Jewish emigrants, announced recently by the New York-based Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS), may reverse what to Israel is an alarming phenomenon.

Under the new rules, the result of intense Israeli pressure, two-thirds of the emigrants are expected to go to Israel and one-third to the U.S., Canada, Australia and Western Europe.

For the past several years, Israeli officials from Prime Minister Menachem Begin down had been pressing HIAS — which directs Soviet Jews to North America — to cut financial aid to emigrants who chose to settle in the West rather than in Israel.

Only Soviet Jews with close relatives in the Diaspora would be exempted from the proposed strictures.

The Israelis argued that the emigrants were duty-bound to immigrate to Israel because they possessed Israeli visas — a condition of their departure.

They also feared that a consistent dropout pattern would prompt Moscow to curtail emigration drastically. According to unconfirmed reports, the Soviets were not entirely pleased that Jews, bearing Israeli visas, were instead settling in the U.S. and elsewhere. The phenomenon apparently causes discontent among non-Jewish Soviet citizens who also wish to live in the U.S.

In a concerned campaign, the Israeli government urged HIAS to provide its financial and counseling services only to those emigrants with first-degree relatives in the U.S.

Going one step further, Israel put forward a proposal known as the Naples Plan, whereby Soviet Jews unwilling to settle in Israel would be flown to the Italian city of Naples, where an effort would be made to persuade them to change their minds.

Until recently, following their arrival in Vienna, Soviet Jews would be taken to Rome, where they could approach either the Jewish Agency, if they wanted to go to Israel, or HIAS, if they had already decided to apply for American papers.

HIAS' new processing procedures don't quite conform to Israeli wishes, but they come pretty close.

Under the HIAS plan, Soviet emigrants will spend two days in Vienna rather than eight to 10. Those who are Zionistically-inclined will be flown to Israel via Austria.

The remainder will be transported to Rome. Jews with blood relatives in the U.S. or other countries "will be helped to be reunited with their families," says Gaynor Jacobson, HIAS executive vice-president.

HIAS will not assist Soviet Jews, lacking relatives, to travel to the U.S. The agency will endeavor to persuade these immigrants to choose Israel. Failing that, HIAS will inform them about resettlement opportunities in the U.S.

"Our approach is not to push them to Israel," Jacobson notes, reflecting the U.S. Jewish view that a refugee should be helped, regardless of his or her destination.

No one, at this point, can predict how the new regulations will affect Soviet immigration, in general, and Soviet immigration to Israel in particular.

According to HIAS, 22,000 Jews left the USSR in 1980 as against 51,000 in 1979. HIAS helped 15,000 Soviets come to the U.S. in 1980 compared to 29,000 in 1979.

HIAS procedures may deflect more Jews to Israel, but the flow toward the U.S. won't dry up, particularly in light of the agency's announcement that it would encourage American Jews with close relatives in the USSR to send "letters of invitation" to their kin in the Soviet Union.

"In recent times, an average of 500 Jews a year have come to the United States in this manner," says Jacobson, "and we believe larger numbers will arrive here if there is an increase in invitations from close relatives."

It seems, then, that Israel cannot count on receiving an overwhelming number of Soviet Jews. But for some Jews who go to Israel, life can be good. A study released by the ministry of absorption reveals that Jews from the European part of the USSR, who have been in Israel at least four years, enjoy a higher per capita standard of living than they had back home.

The study found that the quality of their food consumption, the amount of durable goods they own and their housing are better in Israel.

Yet this level of materialism is not always enough to halt the tide of emigration. After three years in Israel, about 5% of all European Russian Jews leave the country.

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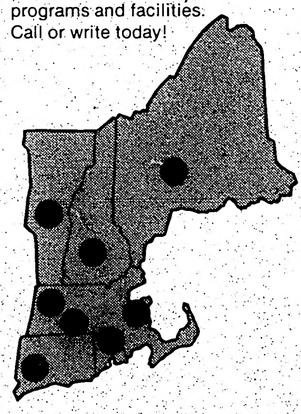

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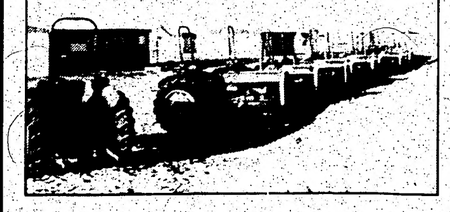

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By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Why are some of the very devout members of the Jewish community so opposed to university education that they will not allow their children to go to college?

* * *

The Mishna, Sanhedrin Chapter 11:1 gives us a list of those evildoers who will have no share in olam haba, the world that is to come. To this list, Rabbi Akiva adds "the man who studies the 'sefarim ha-chitzonim,' the profane book."

Rabbi Moses Burak

What are those books?

Bartinoro, in his standard commentary, tells us that this refers to Aristotle and similar works, the histories of heathen kings, and sexy writings.

The other standard commentary, Tiferes Yisrael, says that it refers to the works of Homer, and pagan law texts. He didn't quite see why one who reads history books should forfeit all claim to the world that is to come, although he did feel that it was a waste of time.

Still and all, a scholar of Torah is permitted to read these prohibited works provided that he doesn't spend all his time doing it.

Another text that shows us the attitude of the Talmud to studies that could and did contaminate the Jewish mind and heart is found in Baba Kama, 82 B where the sages, following some treachery by one who was versed in Greek learning, said: "Cursed be he who raises swine, and curse be he who will reach his son Greek science." Today we know that a person can be poisoned when he eats contaminated meat. His mind can be poisoned when he feeds on strange ideas. Hegel, who raised the superman above all men and all laws, paved the way for the rise of the Nazi state.

The immoralities that went on at some of the best schools and universities in Victorian England can be seen in the question asked in an English paper: "Why does not the crown prosecute every boy at a public school or half the men in the universities? In the latter place 'posderism' is as common as fornication, and everyone knows it."

We have some ethical problems in our universities. While some marvellous things are taught there, the graduates come out with some peculiar notions on how to live and love. Women students can get "the pill" from the university.

Thus, it would seem, these abodes of scholarship have not yet broken with Plato who taught that "friends should have all things in common, including wives." They have broken away from so many of the old techniques. Why haven't they discarded this one yet? Isn't "open marriage" an old, outmoded, worthless, pagan idea? Some universities have co-ed dormitories.

For these and sufficient other good reasons thoughtful men and women hesitate to send their children to institutions of higher learning, lest they be injured there in their spiritual growth. With some people such fears are unpopular. Have they no fear? Would they send their children to Iran now that they know what happens to hostages in Iran? I think they would not. It is only in spiritual matters that they have no fear. They won't send their children where the bombs are falling.

If we value learning, and I believe we do, we should strengthen institutions of higher learning in the Jewish community. We have some institutions which present college learning along with moral excellence. Maimonides College in Toronto, of which I am the chancellor, is a place where undergraduate and graduate studies are taught in an atmosphere that does honor to our faith. If poverty is a virtue, it is blessed with an abundance of it.

Curtis and Boultwood, in "A Short History of Educational Ideas," page 8, tell us that for Plato education "involves the redirection of the whole personality; in modern terms, education is equivalent to conversion."

So, if you want your children converted to some alien faith, you know where it will be done for you. But, if you want your children to espouse the Jewish way of life, you must send them to those schools which honor Torah.

Tradition unifies, says MK from Israel

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — "We'd like to get more seats in the Knesset, and we've always been trying to do so," said Rabbi Chaim Druckman, one of 12 representatives to the Israeli legislature from the National Religious Party.

Rabbi Druckman was in town last week as part of a 3-week North American tour to promote Zionist ideals among yeshiva students.

He told The Canadian Jewish News that accusations against the NRP from political opponents in Israel were unfounded.

"We are certainly not exclusivist. We'd like to have 25 or 30 representatives in the Knesset. We campaign, and explain our goals, like all the other parties. Israel is a democracy, and we all work within that system."

Rabbi Druckman, 48, declared that, contrary to political antagonists' charges, the system of traditional weddings and divorces in force since the creation of the State of Israel is a unifying factor in Israeli life. "This one system is recognized within the whole spectrum of observance. True, it may seem superficially easier to get married or get a divorce by other than halachic methods, but the results would be enormously disruptive. It would lead to a split in society.

"Since 1948, all the Israeli labor leaders — David Ben-Gurion, Moshe Sharett, Levi Eshkol and Golda Meir — emphasized that the country followed the halachic system of marriages and divorce because it was right, not just to satisfy the principles of a coalition party," said Druckman.

(NRP representatives have traditionally been enlisted to support the party getting the most votes in an election; no single party has succeeded in obtaining a majority — 61 seats — in the Knesset, in itself.)

Rabbi Druckman described as a "complete falsehood" the political charge that the distribution of government funds to yeshivot in Israel was lax and unsupervised. "Everything done is fully accountable, like any other sector of education administration. Inspectors, supervisors and auditors watch the funding of yeshivot as carefully as that of any other schools."

Would the charges of misappropriation of funds against Minister of Religion Aharon Abu Hatzeira affect the standing of the National Religious Party in the June elections?

"Probably not," said Rabbi Druckman, "at least, not significantly. Abu Hatzeira is an individual, and bears his own responsibility. Most NRP voters are thinking people, committed to our traditional goals. Whatever the court decides about Abu Hatzeira is really irrelevant to our own position. At the worst, the case might influence uncommitted new voters."

While in Toronto, Rabbi Druckman addressed Congregation B'nai Torah and the students of Yeshiva Or Chaim.

Rabbi Druckman, Polish-born, reached Israel in 1944, via Romania. He studied at Yeshivat Mercaz Harav in Jerusalem, where he became the foremost student and disciple of the rosh hayeshiva, Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Hacohen Kook. He served in the defence forces as a member of a Bnei Akiva (religious Zionist youth movement) corps within the Nahal (soldier-pioneers).

A member of Bnei Akiva's national executive since 1952, Rabbi Druckman is currently the rosh yeshivah of the B'nai Akiva Yeshiva in Or Etzion.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Rabbi Chaim Druckman, an Israeli MK, is on a tour of North America to promote Zionist ideals among yeshiva students.

THE PARTY'S OVER [IPPA photo]

Yigal Yadin [second from left] announces that the party he headed, the Democratic Movement for Change, has been disbanded. He will be returning to his academic work in archaeology. His political associates will continue with other parties.

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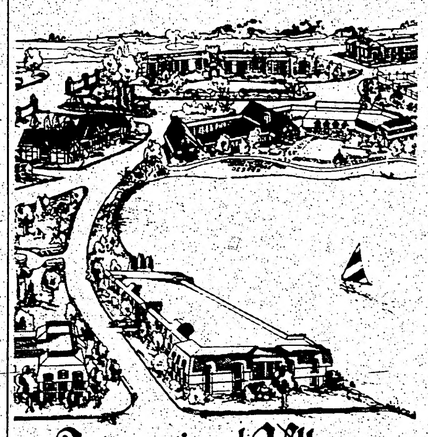

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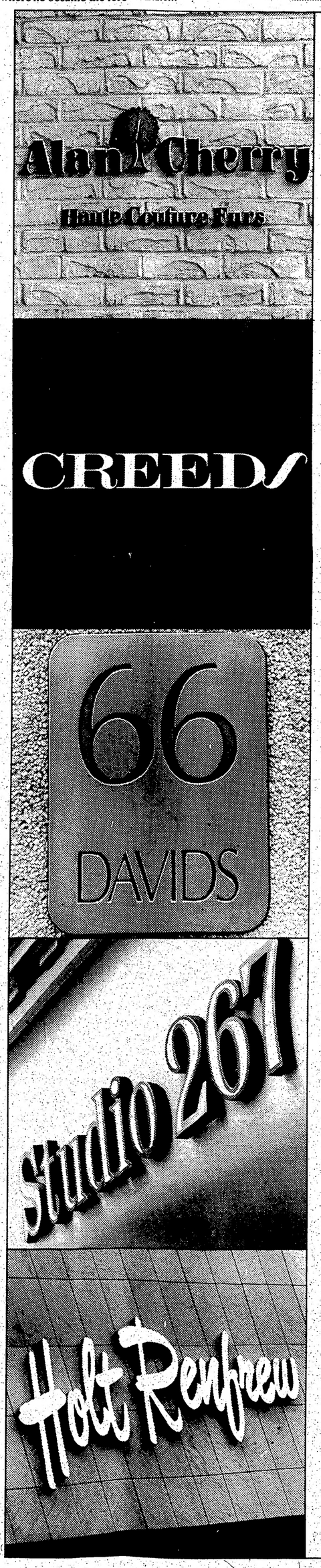

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Israel vindicated

The United Nations sanctioned Israel's rebirth by virtue of its Palestine partition plan. But in the years since then, the UN has seemingly gone out of its way to condemn that act of legitimacy. On countless ocassions, particularly since the Six Day War, Israel has fared rather badly at the hands of the UNs vaunted impartiality.

We can think of no better example to illustrate our thesis than the recent furor over allegations that Israeli troops deliberately mutilated the corpses of five Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

On Christmas Day, the Palestinians, bent on infiltrating into Israel, were intercepted by Israeli troops. In a fierce fight, one of many which has occurred in the region in recent months, the Palestinians were killed, with no Israeli losses.

For four days, the bodies lay on the ground, until the Israelis interred them in a border cemetery. Six days after the clash, a UN spokesman in Beirut announced that Dutch soldiers belonging to UNIFIL, the peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon, had seen the Israelis pile the five corpses into a heap, pour liquid over them and detonate an explosive charge.

The Dutch who reported this alleged atrocity were from one-sixth of a mile to one-and-a-quarter miles from the scene of the supposed desecration. Yet a senior UNIFIL spokesman did not dispute the veracity of the story. And the Dutch ministry of defence supported these findings.

Outraged, Israel denied the truth of the tale. Early in January, Israel and UNIFIL's chief officer agreed that there should be a joint Israeli-UNIFIL post-mortem. According to Israel, UN headquarters vetoed the agreement, claiming it would violate the UN's neutrality.

Faced with the prospect of being held responsible for a crime its troops did not commit, Israel brought a Dutch journalist, based in Jerusalem, to a police station near Lebanon.

The Israelis rolled out the corpses, requesting the journalist to examine them. "It was not really a nice sight," she wrote, "but the five bodies . . . were complete — not burned, not exploded, not mutilated."

Confronted by the evidence and shamed by the lie its officials had perpetrated, the UN recanted — one of the precious few times it has been forced to do so.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim acknowledged that the UN had wrongfully accused Israel, saying he "deeply regrets" the false charge.

Waldheim said a UN panel he had organized, in the midst of the controversy, had found no evidence to support the Dutch accusation. Treading gingerly, he explained that the accusers had been confused by their distance from the event, the tension surrounding it and the smoke created by Israeli soldiers who blew up the ammunition the Palestinians were carrying.

Israel was vindicated, but the sordid affair left a bitter taste in the Israelis' mouth. The shabbiness of it all reinforced the belief among Israelis that the UN is implacably hostile to their country. This perception, while not entirely true, was certainly correct, insofar as it affected UNIFIL's behavior and integrity in southern Lebanon.

Sadly, too, the incident underlined the strains besetting Dutch-Israeli relations. Once, Holland and Israel were the best of friends. In fact, Israel claimed, with some justification, that Holland was its dearest friend in Europe.

This, unfortunately, is probably no longer the case, partly because of the politics of oil, and partly because of Israeli policies in connection with the Jerusalem law.

Israel and Holland are still on good terms, the incident in southern Lebanon notwithstanding. Presumably, the Dutch will exercise greater caution in the future. As for the UN, we fear that still more holes have punctured its credibility. The rapidity with which it accepted outlandish charges, and the aloofness its officials displayed in the face of Israeli protests, can only confirm the worst about the reliability of the UN.

In theory, the UN has much to offer the world, Arabs and Israelis included. But the promise represented by the UN has been squandered far too often, for even the greatest of believers. In southern Lebanon, it went up in smoke.

Better late than never

Georgetown University of Washington, much to its credit, has returned a $600,000 gift donated by the Libyan government in 1977. The funds would have endowed a professorship in its Centre for Contemporary Arab Studies.

There is nothing whatsoever wrong, illegal or questionable about the idea of foreign governments funding specific university programs. Indeed, it is a fact of life in academia. But when the donor happens to be a regime which promotes international terrorism and havoc, the line must be drawn. And so Georgetown University, chastened by its mistake, had a change of heart.

Better late than never.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

In 1920, on Adar II (this year coinciding with March 17), one of the original Galil outposts, Tel Hai, was destroyed by the Arabs. All its defenders were killed, including the legendary Joseph Trumpeldor. Its fall is commemorated in Israel annually, on Tel Hai day.

At that time, absentee Arab landowners began selling their land to the Jews, believing, like the latter, in the imminent implementation of the Balfour Declaration of 1917.

As British reluctance to create a Jewish state in Palestine became obvious, the landowners decided to retain their positions of power. They began lobbying within Palestine, in England and in the League of Nations against a Jewish state. At the same time, they diverted the rising nationalism of the Arab peasants working their land into vehement anti-Jewish sentiments.

It was, in the words of historian Solomon Grayzel, a policy of "protest and pogrom."

In return for their support, the British dangled before influential Arabs the prospect of an indefinite postponement of Jewish independence. Arab hostility, by mob in the towns or by murder in the lonely fields, was condoned by the authorities, for whom this represented aggression well vented.

The Jews were forbidden to use arms in their defence. For example, Vladimir Jabotinsky, who had created the British army's Jewish brigade in World War I, organized a successful defence of Jerusalem Jews against an Arab mob, in 1920. He and the other leaders were arrested by the British and given long prison terms; the Arab agitators were released.

Tel Hai was built about a year earlier, on the northwest edge of the Hula Valley, close to present-day Kiryat Shmona, to guard outlying Jewish lands. Acts of Arab violence were on the increase, largely undetermined by the British rulers of post World War I Palestine. Protection of the isolated settlements in the Galil fell largely on the Jews themselves and even then with British objection.

Its fall signalled the end of significant Jewish settlement efforts for years, on land that had been bought outright through the Jewish National Fund from 1904 on. This was but one of many consequences.

The death of Trumpeldor, at age 40, was a severe blow. Trumpeldor had received the Russians' highest military award for his valor in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904, in which he lost an arm.

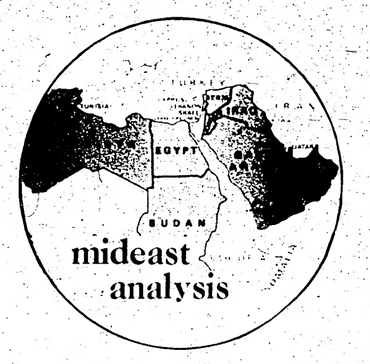
In 1917, he persuaded the new Bolshevik government to allow the formation of a Jewish regiment; Soviet Russia's peace treaty with Germany several months later led to its disbanding.

He proposed to the British authorities in Palestine that 10,000 Jewish soldiers from Russia be brought in for the yishuv's defence; this was rejected. He advocated mediation among factions of the yishuv whose differences were growing. His absence was to be felt in many areas.

A footnote: How did the Arabs overcome the experienced defenders of Tel Hai? They approached under a white flag, saying they were searching for French agitators from Syria. They insisted on seeing for themselves that there were none hidden there. Trumpeldor allowed them in. Once inside, the Arabs opened fire.

Israel's Labor Party advocates the concept

Palestinians reject Gaza autonomy



The Gaza Strip is home to 450,000 Arabs. [IPP Aphoto]

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

If Israel and Egypt fail to reach an agreement providing autonomy for the Arab inhabitants of the West Bank, as now seems likely, Israeli and Egyptian negotiators may well turn their attention to the Gaza Strip, in a 12th-hour attempt to find an equitable, but interim, solution to the Palestinian problem.

A "Gaza-first" alternative is not in the wind at the moment, given the still flickering hope that a diplomatic breakthrough might be achieved, and Anwar Sadat's current opposition to it.

But Israel's Labor Party, which may form the next government, is in favor of the scheme, and therefore, it cannot be ruled out.

During negotiations leading to the peace treaty in March of 1979, Israel balked when Egypt suggested giving autonomy to the Gaza Strip, a sliver of land facing the Mediterranean Sea. The Israelis feared a renewed penetration of Egyptian influence into the region, controlled by Egypt from the War of Independence to the Six Day War.

Last January, when Sadat met Menachem Begin at his winter retreat in Aswan, he broached the idea once again. Since then, Sadat has relegated it to the deep freeze. But his outline remains compelling.

According to its proponents, such as Shimon Peres, the Gaza-first option is feasible because of the differences between the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The West Bank, the argument runs, has a vocal and active intelligentsia who spearhead Palestinian nationalism. There are, no doubt, articulate Palestinian leaders in Gaza. But they lack a political infrastructure of the type prevalent on the West Bank.

A large number of the 450,000 Palestinians living in the Gaza Strip retain strong historical and cultural ties with Egypt. In 1980, approximately 7,000 Gazans studied at Egyptian universities. Although Egypt's 19-year occupation of Gaza was less than benign, some of the leading families there are partial to Egypt. They, presumably, might be willing to try the Gaza-first option.

In Gaza, unlike the West Bank, there has been very little Jewish settlement, and none on confiscated land. And so the settlements problem, which is such an inflamed one on the West Bank, hardly exists in the Gaza Strip.

There are no holy sites in Gaza of any importance to Arabs and Jews — no Temple Mount, no sacrosanct mosques held in awe by Moslems from Morocco to Saudi Arabia, no important churches.

Gaza, if its status is defined, would be a buffer separating Israel from Egypt, a state with which Israel has diplomatic and trade relations. The West Bank, by contrast, would be squeezed between Israel and a still-hostile front of Arab lands.

Last, but not least, residents of the Gaza Strip enjoy a measure of prosperity which owes much to their economic relationship with Israel. The unemployment rate is all but nil, with about 33,000 Gazans working in Israel on a more or less permanent basis. In 1970, when terrorism was rampant in Gaza, 60% of Gazans were dependent on social welfare handouts from UNWRA, the United Nations agency.

Gaza, once economically depressed, enjoyed high growth rates in the decade after 1970. Why, then, should Gazans, the beneficiaries, cut themselves off from the milch cow?

In theory, the Gaza-first plan sounds workable. But, like a great many theorems, it is jolted by the reality of the situation.

Egypt's powerful leader, Sadat, accepts the concept, as befits a man who initially brought it up for discussion. But he contends that Gaza-first should be preceded by a comprehensive autonomy agreement for both the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Israelis are of two minds about it. Labor's Peres, writing in October, the Egyptian weekly, noted that implementation of autonomy in the Gaza Strip could constitute "the first brick in a political structure" for solving the Palestinian question.

"We may not be able to reach a full and permanent agreement on Judea, Samaria and Gaza in one leap," he writes. "In that case we would have to seek interim agreements, such as those reached with Egypt."

Some significance may be attached to the fact that Peres' piece was the first by a leading Israeli politician to be commissioned by an Arab periodical. Since October's editor, Anis Mansour, has close ties with Sadat, one can almost assume that the Egyptians have not jettisoned the Gaza-first option.

But not everyone in Israel agrees with Peres — something the Egyptians realize. Israelis who reject Gaza-first point out that the granting of genuine autonomy to the Palestinians there would create a dangerous precedent.

If Gazans have the right to self-rule, a nebulous term in itself, why not the Palestinians of the West Bank? This view, held by Israelis on the right of the political spectrum, is one with which the Labor Party will have to come to grips if it wins the June 30 election.

Labor, too, will have to tread carefully. The party opposes an independent Palestinian state, but the momentum generated by self-rule in Gaza could lead to all sorts of unexpected developments.

The most effective opponents of Gaza-first are the Palestinians whose sympathies lie with the PLO. Gazans in this category, who might well be in the majority, fear that Gaza-first is nothing but a ploy designed to drive a wedge between the peoples of Gaza and the West Bank.

Last January, Sol Linowitz, Jimmy Carter's special envoy to the Middle East, explored the Gaza-first option during one of his periodic missions to the region.

Traveling to Gaza, he met its mayor, Rashid Shawa, a wealthy landowner. Linowitz and Shawa conferred for one hour, but the net result of their conversation was disappointing to Americans and Israelis who believe in Gaza-first.

Speaking to waiting reporters outside his villa, Shawa said: "We object to this very strongly because we feel that implementing any sort of autonomy in the Gaza Strip will be weakening the general stand of the Palestinians.

"We object to the autonomy in principle, the autonomy they are talking about. But even if it was true autonomy, we would object to it and insist that it should go side-by-side with the West Bank."

Raising the ante, Shawa made it crystal clear that Palestinians, whether in Gaza or on the West Bank, would not join the autonomy talks if the PLO was excluded.

Evidence that the Palestinians of the Gaza Strip oppose all forms of autonomy has also emerged in the guise of the terror campaign launched recently by as yet unknown assailants.

Since November of 1980, an estimated dozen Gaza Arabs have been shot dead, and Israel's extensive security apparatus has failed so far to come up with a single arrest. In the same period, several Israeli Jews, passing through the Gaza Strip, have been killed. The latest victim was a 29-year-old taxi driver from Rehovot who was gunned down while waiting for service in a garage in the northern sector of the Gaza Strip.

Responsibility for several of the murders has been claimed by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine in Beirut. One of the Arabs singled out by the PFLP was Mohammed Abu Warda, who was said to be a collaborator. But a few of the victims are linked to the drug trade — a no-holds-barred business — and others may have fallen afoul of the fundamentalist Moslem Brotherhood for engaging in the sale of alcohol.

Whatever the motives, in the opinion of The Jerusalem Post, there is overall agreement that the murders have had political impact. The Post says that officials of the Israeli government in Gaza admit quite frankly that there has been a decline in the willingness of the local population to co-operate with the authorities.

Accordingly, Gaza officials and leaders are now reluctant to meet Israelis attached to the military government.

Since the Yom Kippur War, sporadic acts of terrorism have convulsed the Gaza Strip. Twenty months ago, for example, Sheikh Huzander, described as an unabashed supporter of Sadat's Camp David peace process, was assassinated, sending shock waves throughout the community.

The PLO, the Sunday Times of London reports, has also secured its influence in the Gaza Strip by channeling huge sums of money into its economy, in an effort to reduce local dependency on Israeli employment opportunities.

According to PLO ideologues, Israel maintains an "imperial relationship" with the Gaza Strip. The Gaza Strip, they observe, serves as a market for Israeli exports and surplus goods. And the labor pool feeds Israel's economic expansion.

The PLO claims the Gaza Strip supplements rather than competes with the Israeli economy. Agriculture or industry receive scant protection or subsidy, and investors have a limited range of opportunities.

Per capita annual income in 1977 was $648, which, the PLO concedes, compares favorably with incomes in Syria and Jordan. But while admitting progress in the economic affairs of Gaza, PLO officials maintain that it has reached the limits of its ability to expand gross national product through supply of unskilled labor to the Israeli market.

Given all the factors, the Gaza-first option is an intriguing one, but not necessarily a workable one.

The Arabs of Gaza have benefited economically from Israel's occupation. But foreign rule is not something Gazans want. The Labor Party, if it triumphs in the summer election, will have to reconcile these disparate strands.

In an ideal world, the Gaza-first scheme could be seen as a model of Jewish-Arab co-existence. Realistically, however, it is held hostage by competing political claims emanating from Israel, Egypt and the Palestinians.

In theory, Gaza-first sounds good. In practice, it is an option whose time may not yet have come.

Mad scramble for credit mars release of Mendelevich

By J. B. SALSBERG

The liberation of Iosif Mendelevich from Soviet prison camps after 11 years of torturous incarceration, was greeted with joy by Jews around the world. But, believe it or not, my uncle Eliezer and his band of steam bath buddies were irritated by a disturbing, false note in the universal chorus of jubilation.

"Why," they asked, "do they have to spoil such a wonderful occasion?" "They," refers to many prominent Jews and many groups and "movements" that dot the world Jewish landscape.

And the "it" that "they" are doing is, according to uncle Eliezer, Mendle, et al, the indecent and mad scramble for credit, for honor and for acclaim for the liberation of Mendelevich. "It's just not nice," in my uncle's view, and, "it's demeaning," according to Mendle, my good uncle's bosom buddy.

In case you, my dear readers, failed to notice the mad scramble for credit or, in case you have become callous to such inglorious practices, then let me review what has taken place.

Iosif Mendelevich was the last of the Jewish Prisoners of Zion (there are also non-Jews in this group), of the aborted plan to escape from the Soviet Union in a hijacked plane.

Mendelevich differed from most others of that group in that he is a very Orthodox, observant Jew and he endured special suffering for his determination to observe all Orthodox practices during his 11 years of imprisonment.

His unexpected release was made all the more dramatic by the news that reached world Jewry through the grapevine that the camp administration informed Soviet Jewish inquirers that Mendelevich was no longer in that camp.

Did ther long-suffering and emaciated Mendelevich die?

No one in Russia could or would reply to that urgent question. Jews around the world became alarmed and frantic inquiries were directed at Moscow from all Jewish centres in the world.

While Jewry was thus disturbed, the news was flashed around the world that Mendelevich was delivered to a small World Jewish Congress reception committee at the Vienna airport. Jews were, of course, elated by the unexpected turn of events and Mendelevich was immediately flown to Israel where he received a hero's welcome.

So far, so good. But while the celebrations were still in progress the scarmble for all, or at least partial, credit for the release had begun.

The World Jewish Congress, the world movement for Soviet Jews, The World Zionist Movement, The Jewish Agency, the B'nai B'rith, etc., etc., etc., all made verbal statements and issued press releases to inform the Jewish world of their decisive role in the miracle of Mendelevich's liberation.

The Agudat Israel, the extremeley Orthodox, non-Zionist but pro-Israel movement which is presumably favored by Mendelevich, felt obliged also to issue a formal statement that lauded its efforts in the event.

The Agudat informed the world that, "for the last few years the Agudat Israel, in its pre-High Holydays circulars, called on its members to pray for Mendelevich. At the Great Assembly of the Agudat Israel, last year, Iosif Mendelevich was elected as an honorary member. And at the last conference in America close to 100 delegates got together and undertook to recite chapters of Psalms daily, praying for his liberation."

The Yiddish Daily Forward of New York reported the following on the morning after Mendelevich's liberation: "The freeing of Mendelevich was achieved by the World Jewish Congress. The president of Congress, Edgar Bronfman, personally conducted negotiations with Soviet ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin. Circles close to World Jewish Congress declared that the chief reason for the negotiations of a private organization with the Soviet government was the close relations between Bronfman and Dobrynin."

Well, my dear friends, I'm inclined to accept the Forward report as reflective of what actually took place. But even Bronfman and the World Jewish Congress do not merit the exclusive credit for the great achievement. (The present state of Soviet-U.S. relations also helped to sway the kremlin to show a sign of responsiveness to world pressure.)

The real heroes of this successful accomplishment are in my view, the thousands of Jews —young and old — who kept up the determined struggle for the release of all Prisoners of Zion in the USSR; the committees for Soviet Jewry and their staffs around the world; the dedicated women's committees of 35 in many lands including Canada, who marched and demonstrated in the most difficult circumstances for the freeing of the imprisoned; the Jewish student groups who, for many years, were the shock-troops in the struggle; the countless committees for Soviet Jewry in the synagogues, in women's organizations, in societies of every sort; the thousands of our good people who assembled, who marched, who demonstrated in countless cities and towns in the Western world.

The full measure of credit belongs to them — our rank-and-file, our everyday people, our "amcha," (our sensitive, responsive and dependable fighting army of every sex, of every religious sector and of every age.

To them I offer the major credit for what has happened. It is their dependable activism that is our assurance of all accomplishments that wait to be attained. **Uncle Eliezer, all his friends, and I, salute them all!**

Cohen feels at home in academia, government

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

Academia and public affairs don't always mix. But for Maxwell Cohen, the reverse has been true. In a 35-year career that shows no signs of flagging, Cohen, 70, has proven that an academic can be as effective in the lecture hall as in the corridors of power.

An acknowledged authority on international law whose name is indelibly associated with McGill University, Cohen remains a substantial figure in the eyes of senior civil servants who have worked with him on numerous federal commissions.

Lately, he has enhanced his reputation in this capital as a result of the constitutional debate. As chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress' select committee on the constitution, Cohen has impressed observers here with his thorough knowledge of the subject, and with his consistent ability to cut through the cant.

Last November, Cohen presented Congress' 50-page brief to the Joint House-Senate Committee on the Constitution. In a virtuoso performance, Cohen declared that Congress supported the entrenchment of a Charter of Rights in the constitution. But he told MPs and senators that the Charter, tainted by flaws and imprecisions, was "only a credible beginning."

Cohen called for changes or clarifications to about 18 of the charter's 29 sections, and demanded the deletion of the opening clause which outlines the limits on human, legal and language rights.

Cohen's impassioned oratory hit the mark. Earlier this year, Justice Minister Jean Chretien announced that he had accepted some of his suggestions, including the limitation clause in the Charter's preamble.

Paying tribute to Cohen's influential testimony, Congress president Irwin Cotler noted that Cohen had done "an outstanding job" as chairman of CJC's select committee.

For Cohen, such fulsome praise, though appreciated, was not exactly new.

A native of Winnipeg, Cohen established a national reputation as a scholar and administrator during his tenure as McGill professor and law dean.

Earlier, while continuing to write learned articles on the law, he served as special assistant to the director-general in the technical administration branch of the United Nations.

In 1959, he was a member of the Canadian delegation to the 14th UN General Assembly. And throughout the 1960s, Cohen chaired commissions on government organization, hate propaganda, technological change in the unloading of grain vessels in Montreal and labor legislation in Newfoundland and Labrador.

Montreal's garment industry called upon him twice to arbitrate disputes, and New Brunswick asked him to be special counsel on constitutional matters between 1967 and 1971.

For five years, until 1979, Cohen was Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission, which regulates Canada-U.S. environmental questions along a 5,000-mile frontier cutting through approximately 150 lakes and rivers.

Prior to joining the International Joint Commission, Cohen sat on a department of external affairs advisory body relating to the Law of the Sea Conference. And for nine years, he was either a member, or chairman, of the Quebec advisory council on the administration of justice.

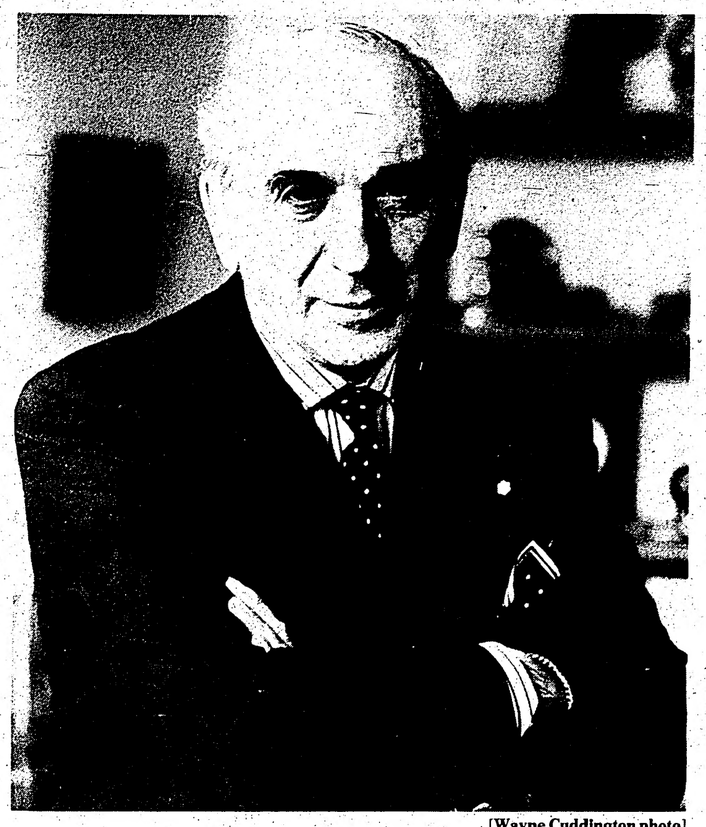
Looking back at this era of achievement, Cohen says, "I've had a superb opportunity for combining academic and political life. I have been lucky to move back and forth."

Cohen was born on March 17, 1910, the son of Moses and Sarah. He took a BA and LLB at the University of Manitoba. Those were heady days for Cohen, whose generation shattered social barriers. "I was the first Jew to be editor of The Manitoban and the second, after Sam Freedman — now Manitoba's chief justice — to be president of the debating union," he recalls.

As an undergraduate, he was something of an assimilationist. "Zionism on campus, then, was very spotty, and leading students didn't take part in it," he says. But with the passage of time, and particularly in the wake of the Holocaust and the formation of Israel, Cohen drifted toward an unequivocable embrace of Zionism.

From the mid-1930s, Cohen studied at Northwestern Law School and the Harvard Law School. Following a stint with the combines branch of the department of labor, he joined the department of munitions and supply. The army beckoned in 1942, and he emerged as a major four years later. He saw no action.

A year after the war, McGill hired him as a lecturer in law, on the strength of his background and his headship of Khaki University of Canada's department of economics and political science. Based in Britain, Khaki University was founded and operated by the armed forces. "The teaching program at Khaki brought me back into the academic life," he says.



[Wayne Cuddington photo]

Maxwell Cohen, chairman of the CJC's constitution committee.

At McGill, Cohen became the first fulltime Jewish member of the law faculty. By 1952, he was a full professor. In 1964, the university named him dean, and thus another barrier fell by the wayside: Cohen was Canada's first Jewish law dean.

"It was inevitable that one day, given the right climate and the right board of directors and faculty, a Jew would be chosen," he comments.

McGill's faith in Cohen paid off handsomely. Before stepping down in 1969, Cohen created a national program of civil and common law, which enabled McGill graduates to gain access to bar admission courses in both Quebec and Ontario.

As well, he helped found the Institute of Comparative Law and was involved with the modern development of the Institute of Air and Space Law — the first of its type in North America.

Cohen oversaw the construction of the new law building, and inaugurated the doctoral program in 1968. Deeply interested in university government, he was a member of the university senate for 18 years and of the board of governors for two years.

Although he lives in Ottawa today, Cohen has not lost touch with McGill. Commuting to Montreal, a city he has always adored, he lectures on international law to students who never cease to be amazed by Cohen's fount of knowledge.

In the mid-1960s, when Cohen's star was shining at McGill, he accepted the chairmanship of a ministry of justice special committee on hate legislation.

The incitement of hatred or violence against identifiable groups was made illegal, as was the advocacy of genocide and group libel. These criminal code amendments, while laudatory, were diluted by what Cohen terms "two technical defects."

One, a racist who genuinely believes he is telling the truth may use his sincere beliefs as a defence in group libel prosecution.

Two, prosecution cannot advance unless permission is granted by a provincial attorney-general.

According to Cohen, the dissemination of hate propaganda isn't as serious a problem today as it was some 15 years ago. "But it's a fair guess that the slight movement toward growing right-wing terror in the world is something to worry about," he notes.

Criminal code amendments, he adds, may have to be strengthened. "Our hate propaganda legislation is weaker than it should be."

Five years after his retirement from McGill, Cohen was invited to chair the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, a body that was set up in the early part of this century. He and his wife, Isle Alexandre, originally an Austrian, moved to Ottawa in this period.

The IJC, which rules on matters concerning waterways crossing the boundaries of Canada and the U.S., is one of the most successful agencies dealing with Canadian-American affairs, in Cohen's estimation. "We thought and worked bi-nationally, while retaining an awareness of national interests.

"The recognition that environmental factors must affect IJC's mandate matured while I was there," he says.

Cohen thinks of himself as a "pragmatic environmentalist." As he puts it: "I'm also anxious to look at costs and socio-economic implications."

Despite his hard-headed approach, Cohen worries about the corrosive inroads industry has made on the environment. "The chemical-industrial society, which has given so many a taste of affluence, has also been corrupting the integrity of the natural environment," he comments.

In recent years, Cohen has voiced his opinions on the environment through the medium of newspaper articles in such publications as The New York Times, The Toronto Globe and Mail and The Ottawa Citizen.

Writing, in fact, is one of his longstanding interests. "I enjoy very much the act of setting out a case," he explains. "But I don't write unless I have something to say, or a solution to offer."

Cohen, an Officer of the Order of Canada, has been relatively prolific of late in delineating his ideas on the current constitutional debate. His analyses have appeared in newspaper editorial pages across the country.

Generally, Cohen supports the government's constitutional package. "The basic rationale that moved Prime Minister Trudeau . . . to seek his Westminster package remains convincing today," he asserts. "Nothing alters the strong reasons for going to London, however divisive some of the consequences have been — and these were predicted. What was not so predictable was the present complexity and confusion affecting the process."

Cohen [whose academic interest in constitutional law goes back to a 1935 article he wrote], says: "It is clear Trudeau's laudable ambitions are courageous and divisive. Therefore, the central question for those who want a made-in-Canada constitution with a Charter of Rights, but wish for a harmonious Canada even more, is how to achieve both goals with a maximum of shared joy and a minimum of lasting pain."

It is not merely by chance that Cohen chaired the Canadian Jewish Congress select committee on the constitution. Cohen, since the early 1950s, has been actively involved in the affairs of the Jewish community.

For 13 years, he worked closely with the Canadian Zionist Federation, but was a member of no party. "Ideologically, I was somewhere in the centre," he says.

He was also honorary legal adviser to Israel Bonds, vice-president of ORT and a board member of L'Alliance Israelite Universelle, YMHA, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and the Jewish Vocational Services.

An early member of Congress' public relations committee, he was chairman of its foreign relations committee between 1965 and 1967. Always literary-minded, Cohen was a founding member of the board of editors of Viewpoints magazine.

Addressing himself to a current concern, Cohen says he would never publicly criticize Israeli security policy. "But I reserve the right, as a Canadian Jew, to inform Israel — through appropriate channels — that its image is adversely affected by certain policies" pertaining to the occupied areas and the Palestinians.

Now a scholar-in-residence at the University of Ottawa's faculty of law, Cohen has mixed feelings about the United Nations, an organization he presently serves as a water resources consultant.

"On the non-political side, the UN is an indispensable organ," he says. "Most of the specialized agencies are doing good work. Tragically, the Arab-Israeli dispute has distorted the function of the UN. In that respect, the UN is a mirror of a distorted world."

He adds, somewhat cautiously: "One can only hope life and time will remove this distortion."

The saga of Rabbi Meyer Zvi Levy is intimate part of community history

By STEPHEN SPEISMAN

One of the characteristics of rabbinical careers in North America in the early part of this century, and perhaps even today, is the frequency with which individuals relocate from one city to another. For a rabbi to stay in one place for a decade or 20 years was a rarity, but to be a part of a single community for a half-century was simply remarkable.

Rabbi Meyer Zvi Levy, whose 25th yarhtzeit is observed this week, was one of these unusual men — one who not only set down roots in this community, but had a continuing impact on it during his lifetime as well. For unlike many rabbis of his period, who isolated themselves within their own synagogues and their particular ethnic communities, Rabbi Levy saw Toronto Jewry as a single entity, and he was comfortable in every corner of it.

Born in 1871 in the village of Yagustov, Russian Poland, Levy studied as a child at the yeshiva of Suvalk and shortly after becoming bar mitzvah, sat for admission to the great yeshiva of Volozhin, Lithuania, where he attracted the approval of the renowned Rabbi Chaim Soloveitchik.

At the age of 18, he accepted the position of chazzan in his home town, but after a year, during which he married, he returned to Lithuania, this time to Eisheshok near Vilna, to continue his studies. Finally, in 1891, he received smicha (ordination) from Rabbi Shlomo Yisroel Moshe Cohen of Vilna and from the chief of the Beth Din of Eisheshok, Rabbi Tzvi Hersh.

At the age of 22, however, prepared to embark upon a rabbinical career, Meyer Levy was conscripted into the Russian army. The Czarist regime had just embarked upon a series of foreign wars designed to bring glory to Russia, but which would culminate in the disastrous Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5. Like many other young Jews in the same situation, Levy resolved to emigrate.

His yeshiva connections in Europe gave him introduction to Rabbi Jacob Joseph, then Chief Rabbi of New York, and it was with Rabbi Joseph that he stayed after his arrival in the United States. Emigration also resulted in a change of name. His original family name of "Yosefsky" was changed to "Levy" to save a U.S. immigration official the trouble of spelling it. After a few months, Rabbi Joseph's glowing recommendation secured him a post in Syracuse, where he remained until 1897.

Rabbi Levy took his role seriously, and when complicated halachic questions arose, he did not hesitate to correspond with the principal authorities in the field, including Rabbi Isaac Elchonon Spektor of Kovno.

Nevertheless, he began to find the role of an American congregational rabbi distasteful and he decided to try his hand at commerce.

His trade ventures took him first to Rochester, then to Detroit, but by 1906, after several years of success, the bottom fell out of his business. As Rabbi Levy told it himself, "I lost all my possessions, and barely had anything left with which to feed my household. I then began to believe that G-d doesn't want me to be in the business field, but rather to return to. . . the calling of the rabbinate, even though I didn't want it."

[Toronto Jewish Congress Archives]

Rabbi Meyer Zvi Levy

The story is told, perhaps apocryphal, that during his stay in Detrtoit, Levy became acquainted with Henry Ford who was then attempting to borrow money to build automobiles. When Ford approached him for a loan, Levy, like everyone else considered the eccentric a poor risk and declined what might even have become a partnership.

In any case, at this point, an upheaval had taken place in the Chestnut St. synagogue of the Galician Jews in Toronto — so serious that the congregation split. The secessionists formed a new congregation on Teraulay St. and Rabbi Weinreb, who was then rabbi of the Galician community, went with them. The older congregation, Shomrai Shaboth, now invited Rabbi Levy to its pulpit.

Over the next fifty years in Toronto, Meyer Levy would serve a number of local congregations including the Russisher shul [Shaarei Tzedek], the Romainisher shul [Adath Israel] and finally for many years, the Hebrew Men of England which, by the 1930s was one of the largest synagogues in the city. [He also had brief associations with the Minsker Synagogue and the Palmerston Ave. shul.]

Rabbi Levy immediately plunged himself into the communal life of the city, indeed of the province. Prior to World War I, he participated with the other rabbis in the operation of a Vaad Hakashruth to ensure the proper supply of kosher products, and later took an active part in the Kehillah of Toronto. By the late 1940s, as the senior rabbi of the city, he was president of the Rabbinical Council (Vaad Horabonim) of Toronto.

But Levy saw his role as rabbi as extending beyond the areas of congregational life and ritual observance.

His prescription for Jewish survival included the enhancement of broad Jewish culture, and the establishment of peaceful relations among Jews and betweeen Jews and the non-Jewish community. Consequently, he was active in the founding of a local Yiddish newspaper, the Hebrew Journal, in 1912; a lifelong Zionist, he was a Toronto delegate to the Canadian Zionist convention in Ottawa the same year; he traveled throughout the province, accepting invitations to dedicate newly-built synagogues, especially in the Niagara peninsula; he visited Jewish prisoners at Kingston Penitentiary and provincial correctional facilites on a regular basis, and at times appeared in court to plead for clemency for Jewish criminals.

Rabbi Levy even donated a T'nach to the municipal courts, so that Jews would not have to be sworn on a Christian Bible.

Rabbi Levy was a true proponent of ahavat Yisrael; his concern for Jews extended from the domestic to the international, from the personal to the communal. At home, he worked to overcome the opposition of financial and commercial institutions to the hiring of Jews, and had real success with the Toronto General Trusts, Simpsons and the Toronto Star. He was even able to secure jobs for a few with the provincial government.

As early as 1923, he persuaded the University of Toronto to permit Sabbath-observing Jewish students to write alternate examinations, and influenced a similar decision at McGill in Montreal.

On the international scene, Rabbi Levy, prominent among the local Orthodox rabbinate, worked with Canadian Jewish Congress in the protest meeting against Nazism which took place at Maple Leaf Gardens following kristallnacht in 1938.

On an individual basis, while some rabbis found a supplementary source of income by arranging divorces, Levy's approach was to exhaust all possibilities in reconciling the couple. On the communal level, he maintained cordial relationships with rabbis serving Reform and Conservative congregations.

The period during which he served Toronto was not one in which rabbis were highly paid and it was extremely difficult for a man of his integrity to raise a large family on the meagre earnings to be had in the rabbinate. Consequently, Rabbi Levy — in the ancient rabbinical tradition always reluctant to make a living from Torah — made and sold kosher wine [he got a special permit to do so during Prohibition] and he became the local agent for the B. Manischewitz Co. To those who knew and understood the man — and indeed Jewish values — these activities never detracted from Rabbi Levy's stature and dignity.

Rabbi Levy, and the Rebbitzen as well, were perhaps best known for their work for the Jewish Old Folks Home. Rabbi Levy traveled throughout the province to raise money for it and he occupied an honored position at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Baycrest facility.

His death in February of 1956 brought to and end a career of service seldom paralleled in North American Jewry and one for which this community ought to honor his memory.

Specifications of hamentash ensure superiority to closest kin, the latke

By ARNOLD AGES

This Purim season is an especially appropriate one to settle the question once and for all.

The hamentash is superior to the latke.

Corresponding to the days of the week, there are seven reasons to explain that superiority.

Argument from science: All the major physicists: Galileo, Newton, Pauli, Oppenheimer, Plank, Einstein and Fermi have been preoccupied with ascertaining the shape of space. Mathematical projections have now been validated by the historic Explorer 1 and two missions to Jupiter and Saturn which have confirmed that space is shaped roughly like an isosceles triangle — in other words like a hamentash.

Argument from psychology: The Talmud in the tractate Eruvin says that man must fill only two-thirds of his stomach so that the remaining one-third be available for rage. This ideal gastronomic situation is impossible with latkes. Their composition is so dense and inflationary in character that the very sight of latkes, let alone eating them, immediately fills three thirds of the abdominal cavity.

The hamentash never occasions such problems; indeed it is impossible to maintain a full stomach even after consuming prodigious portions thereof because of certain eccentricities in their protein DNA which our respect for the proprieties forbids us to contemplate.

Argument from hygiene: The great Oxford dictionary of the English language, in its entry on the latke, indicates that an indispensable ingredient in the traditional Jewish pancake (as it is wont to describe the latke) is "scraping from Momma's knuckles" because only properly grated potatoes may be used.

To eat latkes, therefore, requires a form of cannibalism that is repellent to all senstitive citizens. The hamentash makes no such demands on its eager consumers. It is true, of course, that overly sensitive individuals have been known to experience other problems with prune-based pastries.

Argument from politics: Golda Meir, one of the most revered figures in modern Jewish history, admitted in her autobiography, "My Life," that she neglected many things in her meteoric rise to fame — husband, children, old friends, political cronies.

In her kitchen, however, where many an important decision was taken, there was one thing she never forgot — the annual hamentash baking exercises. Mrs. Meir explained her predilection for this delectable item on the basis of politics, not patisserie.

There was no better way, she said, to sublimate her hatred of certain adversaries both inside and out of Israel than through baking the Purim treat. There is a rumor to the effect that she used to call the finished product Begintashen.

Argument from aesthetics: Since the triangular form is found in nature and, moreover, has been in use for centuries among milliners (who can forget Captain Bligh's hat on the Bounty?), it is a fittingly beautiful configuration for the Purim hamentash.

The perfect circle, however, has always been unobtainable both in geometry and in frying. Ask anyone who has tried to prepare a latke. The most successful latkes look like mishapen sludge. More nervous breakdowns occur on Chanukah than on any other Jewish festival. No wonder. The frustration of trying to create the elusive sphere has unbalanced thousands.

Argument from history: The latke is the symbol of Chanukah and commemorates the victory of the Maccabees and the miraculous cruse of oil that burned for eight days.

Need we observe that the oil in question was used for illumination — not frying. Through an incomprehensible alchemy, misguided Jews have taken this powerful liquid symbol and transformed it into a cholesterol-ridden substance which, when combined with a gelatinous potato batter results in a product which, far from inducing respect for our Maccabean ancestors, brings only gaseous discomfort in the thoracic regions. The only people who favor this digestive monstrosity are the manufacturers of various antacid medications.

The hamentash, on the other hand, through its exquisite taste and geometrically appealing form, symbolizes the one true victory that Jews enjoyed in antiquity.

Argument from Torah: The most potent and compelling argument in support of the hamentash's superiority is derived from sacred Scripture itself. In the Torah, mention is made of the famous "show-bread" which adorned the sacramental table in the portable sanctuary. Two terms are used in the Hebrew to describe the bread in question — "lehem panim" and "halot."

In a recently unraveled Dead Sea Scroll it was discovered that the word halot was the result of a copyist's error. The actual word is hamentash. The scribe who was responsible for the transcription mistake made a harmless error in confusing the Hebrew letters.

As is well known in lingusitic theory the het can be easily confused with the hey, lamed with mem, vav with nun: thus h, l t (halot) was substituted for h m n t sh (hamentash).

The fact that this edible is mentioned in the Torah, itself, is the decisive factor in its claim to superiority over the latke.

World-National

Mizrachi has surprise guest: Mendelevich

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —
Freed Prisoner of Zion Iosif Mendelevich put in a surprise appearance at a convention session of Canada's Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi religious Zionist movement, which was holding its conference in Israel.

The conference program, worked out months in advance for the 200 delegates, included an evening devoted to Soviet Jewry. The original intention was to dedicate the evening to Mendelevich and to Isaac Shkolnik, a Refusenik and former prisoner, whose wife and daughter have been living in Israel for the past seven years.

No one, least of all Mendelevich himself, could have known that he would take part in the Soviet Jewry session in person. By his presence he dramatized, as nothing else could, the plight of Prisoners of Zion and Refuseniks denied the right to leave Russia — especially Isaac Shkolnik, whose wife Feiga spoke to Canadian delegates of their heartbreaking separation.

As Mendelevich, pale and gaunt in dark yeshiva-style garb, entered the hall, Canadian delegates rose to welcome him with mingled applause, singing and tears. They listened raptly as Mendelevich, alternating halting English with excellent Hebrew (both acquired during his incarceration) told them of the events surrounding his 2-month hunger strike and sudden release.

With the rare flash of humor and charm breaking through his set, severe expression, Mendelevich told his audience how the prison authorities confiscated the only two books he had in his possession for teaching Hebrew and Jewish history to other Jewish prisoners. His pupil Dan Aaronberg was locked up on a bread-and-water diet to reinforce the point. Stubbornly insisting on the return of his books, Mendelevich began a hunger strike. After two months the authorities gave in, and shortly after he was released.

Other speakers made an impassioned appeal to Canadian Jews to shake off the apathy that they said has lately affected the fight for Soviet Jewry. They stressed: it is important that Soviet Jews might opt to settle outside Israel. What matters is that they be assisted to leave Russia and settle among Jews who can give them back their Jewish identity.

This was the first time Canadian Mizrachi has held its conference in Israel.

On opening night they were addressed by Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg (see CJN, March 5), and Canadian Ambassador Joseph Stafford, who reaffirmed Canada's traditional support for Israel.

The remainder of their 2-week stay was devoted to visiting Canadian Mizrachi projects, meeting olim from Canada and members of Knesset from the National Religious Party. Delegates were also received by President Yitzhak Navon and Mayor Teddy Kollek.

[Religious News photo]

Israeli foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir and U.S. President Reagan discuss mutual concerns.

Reagan to end subsidization of olim from Soviet Union

WASHINGTON [JTA] —
The Reagan administration has decided to eliminate financial assistance to Israel for the resettlement there of Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries, Rep. Jonathan Bingham told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

According to Bingham, the administration will rescind half of the $25 million allocated for this purpose for fiscal year 1981 which ends next Sept. 30. This would mean that funding for the program will end on March 31, with the expenditure up to that time of $12.5 million.

"We of course are going to fight it," Bingham said. He pointed out that even though the number of Jews emigrating from the Soviet Union has declined in the past year due to Soviet restrictions, the fact of the decline is "a greater reason" for continuing the program, since the U.S. should not show the Soviet government "we are losing interest" in its Soviet Jewish emigration policies.

Bingham and former Senator Edmund Muskie initated legislation in 1972 providing for such U.S. assistance to Israel. In the past eight years, from fiscal 1973 to fiscal year 1981, $251 million has been appropriated of which $239 million will have been provided by March 31.

An aide to Bingham pointed out that the program has always been a Congressional effort and the legislation for the funding originated in the Congress every year except for the last two years when President Carter included it in his annual budget. However, in his last budget presentation for fiscal year 1982, which begins next Oct. 1, Carter asked for $10 million against the $25 million appropriated for the current year.

Cultural minorities program

[Cont'd. from page 1]

"This plan has been in the works for two years," said Morin, who recently succeeded Camille Laurin in the cultural development portfolio. "Six colloquiums were held during that time to consult with the minorities and the plan is the end result, but at the same time it is only a beginning. Although we have already done much to finacially support the ethnic groups, this plan goes much further. Let's not call it 180-degree change in direction, perhaps 30 degrees."

This time was chosen for the plan's launching, he continued, because the government "knew these questions would be asked during the election campaign and people now know our stand."

Other immediate measures under the plan include: financial aid for learning ethnic languages; publication of some government information in ethnic languages; making social and health services available where possible in languages other than French; preventing exploitation of immigrant workers, particularly women in factories; grants to expand community cultural programs, including help for exchanges with the countries of origin of the ethnic groups, and the promotion of intercultural dialogue, beginning in the schools with teaching about the other cultural groups in Quebec, besides the French and British.

Morin commented that the plan will have its greatest effect in the Jewish community on those members who have arrived within the last 10 years, like the North Africans.

The implementation of the plan of action will be overseen by a committee composed of at least five representatives to be named by the government in the coming weeks.

The Jews are listed in the plan as the second biggest cultural community in Quebec after the Italians, according to the 1971 census figure of 115,990.

Morin stated that the plan of action represents a "re-examination of our priorities, an opening up of Quebec to the world. It may not be a perfect plan, but it's a first step in a direction, without precedent in the history of Quebec."

Edgar Bronfman in Winnipeg to honor Sol Kanee

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —
Edgar Bronfman is coming to Winnipeg on March 24 for his first public appearance in Canada since he was elected president of the World Jewish Congress in January.

Bronfman will be guest speaker at the 32nd annual child rescue dinner of Pioneer Women — Na'Amat at which Sol Kanee will be the dinner honoree. Kanee is chairman of the North American section of the World Jewish Congress.

Bronfman's visit is attracting considerable interest, particularly in view of his recent contact with Soviet authorities which resulted in the release of Iosif Mendelevich from a Soviet prison camp.

It is reported that Bronfman gave the Soviet ambassador to the U.S., Anatoly Dobrynin, a list of prisoners in Russian camps whose release he requested. Among them were other Prisoners of Zion, including Anatoly Scharansky, whose rumored release in exchange for a Russian spy was reported last week though later denied.

It is reported that Bronfman will be in Winnipeg only for the time required to attend the dinner honoring his friend Sol Kanee and he will leave immediately after the dinner.

Members of Bronfman's family in Winnipeg say that this will be his first ever visit to the city.

Human rights

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Kuznetsov expressed doubts about Raoul Wallenberg's ability to survive the gulag after 34 years. Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat who is credited with saving the lives of thousands of Hungarian Jews, was taken to Lubyanka prison in 1947.

"Most non-Russians in the gulag are broken within a few years. Many die soon after," Kuznetsov said. "Russians can last up to about 20 years, and then, even they break."

He speculated that if Wallenberg was still alive all those years, he would have managed to get out a message to the West during that time. That there has been no communication could also mean that Wallenberg lost his identity and is in a psychiatric hospital somewhere, he suggested.

Exhibiting a black, gallows humor which frequently drew laughter from his audience, Kuznetsov said "the only sincere Marxists in the world today live in the West."

"It's a system built around terror," he said. "Russians know better than to believe that a crocodile can put on a human face.

"Going to prison in the Soviet Union is as commonplace as buying a hot dog in the West," he said. There is a real rhythm to life in the USSR, he added. "The sooner you get out of prison, the sooner you get back in."

From the time he was released from his first prison sentence from 1961 to 1968 for his "original sin of publishing an underground literary journal," he was tailed by the KGB.

Although at first connected only with human rights, Kuznetsov joined the emigration movement as soon as he left prison. "There was no doubt in my mind that, on any pretence, I would be jailed again.

"The only question in my mind was whether I should be jailed with or without a cause. I decided to try and emigrate in the most spectacular way possible. Thus was born the idea to hijack a plane to the West."

Nobody expected the plot to succeed, he said, because all involved were being followed by the KGB. But the group's heroic efforts won sympathy and support from the West for Soviet Jews who wanted to emigrate. It dramatized the plight of Soviet Jewry as never before, he said.

Kuznetsov told the CJN that what sustained him during his constant tribulations with Soviet authorities was innate good health, a sense of humor and a fierce will to resist violations of human rights.

He said his attitude was always "to stick his tongue out at the Soviets." He smuggled out drafts of two books on toilet paper. Final chapters of his book were wrapped in a capsule tied to a wisdom tooth on the day he was suddenly released in April 1979.

"They stripped me twice that day and never found the capsule. I felt triumphant. When I was brought before two decrepit, gold-toothed Soviet officials who told me I had two hours to leave the Soviet Union, I retorted: 'Why so long?'"

The Soviets cannot forever contain the human spirit, Kuznetsov said. He called again for unity of human rights advocacy in the West, and praised the Jewish and Ukrainian Students' Dialogue as an example of such co-operation.

"We should take an example from the Soviets," Kuznetsov said. "They put the Ukrainians and Jews in the same cells. We shared a common fate and became friends."

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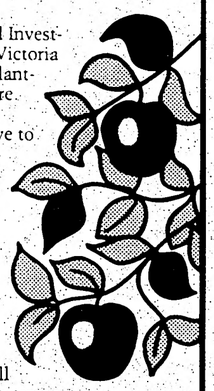
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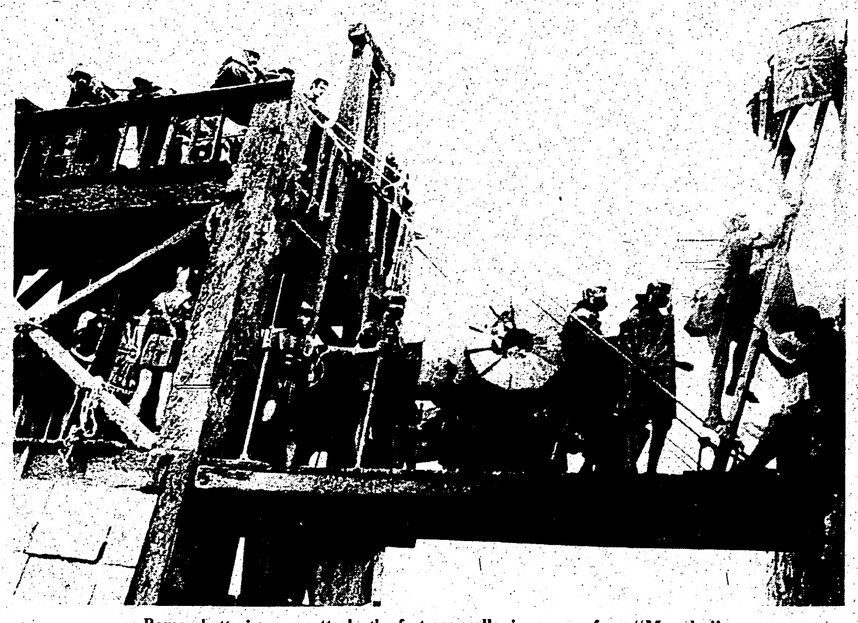

Roman battering ram attacks the fortress walls, in a scene from "Masada."

Eight-hour drama "Masada" broadcast on TV April 5-8

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — An 8-hour dramatic presentation, "Masada," will be broadcast on ABC-TV and CTV on April 5, 6, 7, 8 for two hours each night.

The movie relates the story of the 960 Jews who left Jerusalem for Masada after the Romans destroyed the second temple in 70 CE, reports Jim Butler, publicist for ABC movies.

By 73 CE, after repeated guerilla attacks by the Jews led by Eleazar Ben-Yair, the Romans decide they must do something about the situation. The Roman General Silva is sent in with 5,000 to 10,000 men "to crush the rebellion at any cost."

But the Romans find that the fortress is impregnable and they have to build a ramp to get to the top and then construct a battering ram to go through the wall. At this time, the Jews decide to "make their own decision."

Peter Strauss plays the leader of the Jews and Peter O'Toole is his antagonist, General Silva.

Butler said Strauss remarked while making the film that unlike the incident in Jonestown, where the leader of the community ordered everyone to drink poison, the Jews on Masada "are given a choice, and they decide not to become slaves to the Romans."

According to the historian Josephus, the Jews felt their only victory was to deny the Romans a victory by making their own choice, said Butler — as he carefully avoided revealing the end of the movie to The CJN reporter.

The production is a joint venture by Universal Studios and ABC-TV, produced at a cost of $22 million, said Jill Richardson from CTV press relations. It is based on the book "The Antagonists" by Ernest Gann, with screenplay by Joel Oliansky.

The filming in Israel, at the base of Masada, took over four months in the summer and fall of 1979 and Butler said "you could look up from the set and see the same thing towering over you." Several hundred extras were used when teams were sent out "to round up" Israelis and tourists who wanted to be in the movie. The interiors required six weeks of filming in Hollywood.

The introduction and conclusion of the movie show scenes from a contemporary army graduation ceremony and the words "Masada shall not fall again," added Butler.

A 2-hour version is also being shown in movie houses throughout Europe, he said.

The movie will be shown at different times throughout Canada, said Jill Richardson. In the Maritimes, it will be broadcast from 10 p.m. to midnight; 10.30 p.m. to 12.30 a.m. in Newfoundland; 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Ontario and Quebec, except for Thunder Bay where it will be shown from 10 p.m. to midnight; 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Regina, Winnipeg and Saskatoon; and 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton.

Combines economics, consumerism

By DEBBIE LIGHTSTONE

Dian Cohen

MONTREAL — In 1965, Dian Cohen, armed with an MA and five years of graduate work in economics, started looking for a job in Montreal.

"The almost universal reaction from employers was: 'What's a nice girl like you doing in economics?'" she recalls.

And when she landed a job, for a long time "I was treated in many situations like 'the froth.' I was there to add color, to be a different quality of voice, but not to be taken all that seriously."

Cohen, and to some extent society, have come a long way since then.

Her career has expanded like a well-managed enterprise.

Today, she is no longer Dian Cohen, singular. She is (president of) Dian Cohen Productions, an economic and business consulting firm; she is economic editor of CBC Montreal's TV news hour and twice-daily broadcaster for Montreal CBC radio; she is a syndicated economic affairs and money columnist for 12 newspapers across Canada.

It's a sharp contrast to 1968, when she first began writing a financial column for the Toronto Star and "people would marvel: 'you're so direct, what you say actually makes sense.' I felt like a two-headed dog!"

Cohen, 45, may be well entrenched in her professions, but that doesn't mean she has assimilated into the ranks.

"I'm an anomaly," she admits. "I wear two hats — as a professional economist, I talk to business groups and am understood on that level; but I also do something few other economists do, I talk to people."

She explains why many of her collegues don't interact with laymen — they may believe the man-on-the-street isn't capable of understanding anyway; they may believe it's not their job to communicate but rather to develop theories; and it's simply time-consuming, when they would rather talk to the decision-makers.

Cohen doesn't share these views. "I believe it's people who shape the economy. If people don't understand government policies and their implications, they won't change their behavior in the marketplace. And that kind of change may very well be what we need," she says.

In addition, "If you don't talk to people you never learn what concerns them, so how can you be relevant to their needs?"

Her perception of what is "relevant" today, of what is uppermost in people's minds, is often disturbing.

"Five years ago, the primary question was: 'How can I help in the grand schemes of things?' But in the past two years, I get a sense of depression, even desperation. People are asking: 'How can I protect my assets and myself from what is happening in the world?'"

She attributes the shift in mood to "inflation, disillusionment, fear that everything they worked for and believed possible is no longer attainable. People are wondering, 'what happened to the dream?'"

The demand for information arising from this general alarm prompts Cohen to travel across Canada giving seminars in personal money management.

"I have a great passion to educate people," she says. "I don't mean that in an egocentric way. But I think people are terribly frustrated because they don't have the knowledge. If somebody could explain things to them, help them get control of their lives, make things easier for them...."

She says one mistake people make in their personal financial mangement is to "badly overuse and misuse their credit cards, perhaps because they're called credit cards instead of debt cards. There's a desire not to know you're paying 22% interest on outstanding accounts."

A second fundamental error — "investing in things you don't understand, like buying stocks on a tip, or a tax shelter, regardless of whether it works for you. For instance, many people buy any RRSP for a tax saving, and later find out it's growing at just 2% a year."

But personal mismanagement is the tip of the iceberg. The Canadian, in fact the entire North American malaise, says Cohen, is far deeper.

"We have raised a generation whose expectations are very high, yet at the same time the economy is no longer growing. Essentially, we are consuming our future, by not saving enough, by not investing enough, by not doing all the things that will enable us to supply goods in the future.

"The consequence is that we are leaving nothing for tomorrow. By saying 'let the children fend for themselves,' we are cutting the link between ourselves and our grandchildren."

The political implications of her scenario are grim.

"If we don't reverse this trend, there will be less and less to divide up in the future. Anybody with the power to take a larger piece of the pie will take it at the expense of someone else. And that will mean greater social disparities," she concluded.

New jet fighter helps spark optimism in aviation industry

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The outlook for Israel's aviation industry in the 1980s is bright, according to various experts and officials in the field, with respect to the manufacture of aircraft, the economical transportation of passengers and freight and the marketing of Israeli-built planes abroad.

Yosef Ma'yan, director-general of the defence ministry, told the 23rd annual Israel Aeronautical conference here that Israel will invest $1 billion over the next eight years to develop the Lavie jet fighter, a second generation combat aircraft that will replace both the Israel-made Kfir and the American Skyhawks. Ma'yan said he was not aware that any other country plans such second generation aircraft and if they did, they would be more expensive than the Lavie.

Menachem Leviathan, head of the engineering department of El Al, described fuel economy measures being taken by the airline with its Boeing jet aircraft. He said they were being copied by other airlines which use the Boeing planes.

Leviathan cited a recent precise study made of the in-flight fresh water requirements of El Al passengers which led to a reduction of the water carried and an attendant increase in the weight available for fuel, passengers or freight. He said this saved some $1 million a year.

He said other savings were theoretically possible but had to be tested. He mentioned in that connection the construction of a mathematical model of the optimum speeds a plane should fly under various wind conditions.

Meanwhile, Israel aircraft Industries announced that the Israel-designed and produced Westwind executive jet has captured almost 25% of the American market for such aircraft. IAI said 223 of the planes have been sold in the U.S. so far. The ministry of commerce, industry and tourism has promised an allocation of 12 million shekels (about $1.3 million) to encourage the development of IAI's Astro 1125 executive jet to replace the Westwind 1124 model. The Astro is expected to be airborne sometime in 1984-1985.

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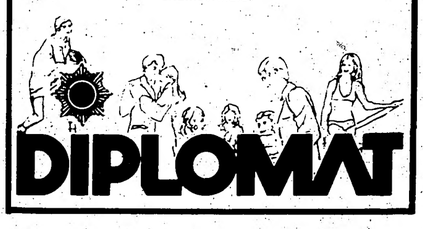

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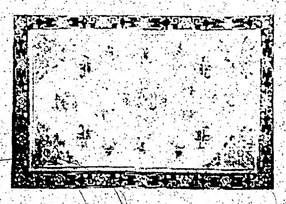

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Organizations and People

What's New

For the fifth consecutive year, David Anisman [far left] directed a project which credits an Israel Bonds million dollar note for Israel to Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation. With him are [left to right] his wife Sandra, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, synagogue president Wilfred Kideckel, State of Israel Bonds general campaign chairman David Kosoy, and the shul Bond co-chairman James Graff.

MEMBERSHIP JAMBOREE

Calling all teenage girls ages 13-18! Reserve April 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. This is the day when B'nai B'rith Girls launches its 1981-82 membership campaign, and you are invited for entertainment, refreshments, and to meet new friends, at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. For more information contact **Laura Moll**, 663-8639.

SHALOM HEBREW TV

Keren Hatarbut advises that the next Shalom Hebrew TV program will be broadcast, Sunday, March 15, on CITY-TV, channel 79, at 9.30 a.m. The program will feature a Purim presentation by Associated Hebrew Schools students under direction of **Irvin Eisner**, plus a short movie, "Raashan." Hostess is **Viki Gabay**, and associate producer is **Joseph Klinger**.

It is feared that due to lack of funds, this will be the second last Shalom program. Keren Hatarbut is therefore calling a special meeting and urges all who are concerned to come to the MTV studio, 545 Lakeshore Blvd. W. (foot of Bathurst St.), on Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. Rabbi **Irwin Witty**, executive director, Board of Jewish Education, will explain the importance of Hebrew language television.

ON SYRIAN JEWS

Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi and B'nai Akiva High Schools Committee for Syrian Jewry, invites you to an evening at Ulpanot Schools, 45 Canyon Ave., Monday, March 16, at 8.30 p.m. Guest speaker will be **Judy Feld Carr**, past chairman of the National Committee for Jews in Arab countries, who will talk on "Syrian Jews, Forgotten Hostages in the Middle East."

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

Lotta Dempsey, the Toronto Star's "Age of Reason" columnist, will discuss "The Senior Volunteer and the Community," at the lecture open to everyone in the Centre for Creative Living, 15 Hove St., Thursday, March 19, at 1.30 p.m. A question and answer period follows. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is co-ordinated by the centre's volunteer council. Admission is free.

A Purim luncheon at the centre for Wednesday, March 18, at 12 noon, in the auditotium. **Cantor Sapir** will offer selections. The cost is $2.50 per person.

SENIORS

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue's Friendship Club holds a general membership meeting, Sunday, March 15, at 12.30 p.m., 100 Elder St. A guest speaker will advise on a matter of special interest to seniors. For additional information please call **Charles Cohen**, 741-4462.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club hosts a special Purim party in the organization's hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., Tuesday, March 17. Lunch is at 12 noon, and dancing to the music of **George Frank** and his orchestra follows. Bring your friends for a joyful afternoon. For more details, please call 222-7727.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club 50+ meets at 1.15 p.m., Tuesday, March 17, at 1700 Bathurst St. The 25-voice Hadassah choir will entertain, and tea and cake will be served. Everyone welcome. Non-members, 75c.

At the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., a Purim dance with the **Jerry LaVine** orchestra is planned for Sunday, March 15, from 7.30-10.30 p.m., in the assembly room. Admission for Wagman Centre members and Terrace residents, $1.50; guests, $2.50. Shuttlebus from 6.45-10.45 p.m.

And in the assembly room of the Wagman Centre, the Choralairs, with conductor **Al Wyand** and accompanist, **Nathan Rosen**, will entertain on Tuesday evening, March 17, from 7.30-8.30 p.m.

The luncheon-of-the-month at the Wagman Centre, for mothers and daughters, members and friends, is slated for Tuesday, March 17, at 12 noon sharp. Guest speaker will be **Boris Brott**, music director and conductor of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra. Cost of the luncheon is members, $5.25; guests, $6.

Beth Sholom Seniors opened the spring season with a general meeting on March 11. **Marilyn Tenenbaum**, with accompanist **Ada Lewis** entertained. Oakwood riding Progressive Conservative candidate **Harriet Wolman** brought greetings.

BLOOD DONOR CLINICS

Here are some locations of Red Cross blood donor clinics from mid-Maach until the end of the month: **North York**, Thursday, March 12, York University — Ross Building, 4700 Keele St., 12 noon-4 p.m., and Monday, March 16, Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., 5 p.m.-8.30 p.m. **In Toronto**, weekdays, Thursday, March 12 through Tuesday, March 31, Manulife Centre, 55 Bloor St. W. (New hours for Manulife clinic are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8.30-10.30 a.m., 12 noon-4 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 8.30-10.30 a.m., 12 noon-8 p.m.

LANGER TO LECTURE

The Tanach study group, under the auspices of Toronto Jewish Congress, presents **Prof. Sy Langer**, who will lecture on the Book of Job, chapters 16 and 17, at the Associated Hebrew Schools board room, 3630 Bathurst St., 8.15 p.m., Tuesday, March 17.

GALLERY OF BOUTIQUES

The date is Sunday, March 15, from 10.30 a.m.-5 p.m. The place, Beth Jacob High School and Seminary, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. The occasion is the alumni's exciting "Gallery of Boutiques." Browse for the perfect gift, your personal selection — simple, exotic, practical, large or small — with special emphasis on Purim gift ideas.

YORK-TORONTO LUNG ASSOCIATION

A series of better breathing classes sponsored by the York-Toronto Lung Association, is scheduled for the Locke Public Library, Yonge and Lawrence, commencing April 9 at 1 p.m. Each 2-hour session offers exercises and discussions to promote relaxation and effective breathing for older adults with chronic lung diseases such as emphysema or asthma. To register, call 226-1454.

And, the York-Toronto Lung Association offers a smoking withdrawal clinic at Mt. Sinai Hospital, from Tuesday, March 24 to May 5, beginning at 12 noon. Call 226-1454 for registration.

PARENTS WITH CHILDREN IN ISRAEL

Parents with children in Israel, APAI and NAAM, are invited to a Purim party at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., Sunday, March 22, at 8 p.m., in the Haifa Room. Please reserve early: 781-4660, 781-4353.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES

Cantor **Hesh Mayersdorf** of Rego Park, New York, a protege of the renowned cantor **Moishe Stern**, will conduct morning services in Beth Sholom Synagogue on Saturday, March 14, at 8.45 a.m., with guest rabbi **Isaac Freeman**, of Toronto.

On Sunday, March 15, Beth Sholom's Brotherhood Tefillin and Breakfast Club will hear Shaarei Shomayim's **Rabbi Henry Hoschander** ponder "What's in Store for the Future?"

The Young Couples club of Beth Sholom has invited artist **Judy Singer** to speak at its brunch, 11.30 a.m., Sunday, March 15. She will explain: "How to Look at Modern Art."

And Beth Sholom's lively Purim Ball, with kosher Chinese food, prizes, and dancing to **Earl Parnes** orchestra, takes place Sunday, March 22, at 7.30 p.m. Costumes "for the more daring and fun loving," are optional. Admission is $10 per person with tickets available at the synagogue office.

At Holy Blossom Temple, Shabbat Zachor will be observed when a musical drama, "A Time for Freedom," by **Charles Davidson**, is presented March 13, at 8.25 p.m. This is an oratorio based on the trial of **Anatoly Sharansky**. On Shabbat morning, March 14, at 11, congregation member **Saleh Mukamel**, president of the Iraqi Jewish Association of Ontario, will deliver a guest sermon on "Jews in Arab Lands."

An interfaith study program, "Parables Jewish and Parables Christian," led by **Rabbi Harvey J. Fields** of Holy Blossom, and **Rev. Stanford R. Lucyk**, of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, is scheduled for Tuesday evenings, March 17 and 31, at Timothy Eaton, and March 24 and April 7, at Holy Blossom. To register, please call **Margaret Davidson**, 781-9185.

Purim will be celebrated at Holy Blossom, on Thursday, March 19, beginning at 6.15 p.m., with the megillah reading, and progressing to a carnival at 7 with costumes, gregger contest, booths, food, plus a "sanity suite" for adults in the board room.

Holy Blossom Sisterhood brings back by popular demand, **Joan Gittleman** and **Cathy Tile**, who will discuss **Mordecai Richler's** book, "Joshua Then and Now," in the board room, Monday, March 16, at 1.15 p.m. Admission is $1. Everyone welcome.

Beth Tzedec congregation marks Shabbat Zachor, March 14, at 9.30 a.m., when its cantor, **Paul Kowarsky** chants services in the Ashkenazi tradition, and guest **Armond Moyal**, cantor of Mogan David Sephardic Congregation, also participates. **Prof. A. H. Shaki** from Israel, who is visiting professor at Osgoode Hall, will speak from the pulpit on "The Contribution of Sephardic Culture to Israeli Society."

The entire Jewish community is invited to join Beth Tzedec in this special service of remembrance and prayer which recalls, particularly, the four young girls from Damascus who were killed and mutilated when they attempted to escape the horrors of Syria, and the 5,000 other Jews still held hostage in that country.

Beth Tzedec Men's Club offers an engrossing film, "Apples of Gold," produced by a Canadian Christian organization to affirm its support for the State of Israel. The showing will be on Sunday, March 15, at 8 p.m., at 1700 Bathurst St. The producer, Crossroads Christian Communications, donates 10% of gross income received through Apples of Gold print sales and television broadcasts to a fund it has established in Israel to help vicitims of terrorism. Admission is $1.50.

The Reconstructionist Synagogue will hold its next Shabbat service on Saturday, March 14, at 10 a.m., in the Diet Workshop, 3768 Bathurst St., at Wilson Ave. All are welcome. For more information, please call 482-1895.

UNDERGROUND QUIZ

The first international quiz on Jewish underground activities is slated for Monday, March 16, at 9 a.m., Associated Hebrew Schools auditorium, 3630 Bathurst St. Four grade 9 student finalists from Associated will compete, with the winner proceeding to the international finals in Jerusalem on April 23. Staff co-ordinator in Toronto is **Joseph Bar-Noy**.

CHAI TV PURIM PROGRAM

A Purim presentation by the Associated Hebrew Schools Grade 6 students will be shown on Chai MTV program, channel 47, cable 4, Sunday, March 15, at 9.30 a.m., and repeated on the MTV network, Monday, March 16, at 1.30 p.m.

BRANSON HOSPITAL TV

A public service medical program entitled "555," produced by North York Branson Hospital, is shown on Willowdale TV channel 10 every Wednesday, at 7 p.m., and Friday, at 6.30 p.m. The next two programs are March 11, "The Coroner and his Role," with guests **Dr. J. Fraser** and **Dr. L. Dworatzek**, and host **Len Myers**; March 18, "Geriatrics," with guests **Dr. A. Ameis** and **Dr. A. Born**. Host is **Sandra Ross** and director, **Steve Jacobs**.

ELECTION MEETING

There will be a "meet the candidates" meeting in Eglinton riding, Tuesday, March 17, at 8.30 p.m., in Eglinton United Church, 69 Sheldrake Ave. (north of Eglinton, east off Yonge).

JEWISH EDUCATION PROGRAM

Rabbi Nota Schiller, dean of the Ohr Somayach Institutions/Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Centre of Judaic Studies in Jerusalem, will be in town March 10 through March 15, to address student groups at the Jewish Student Federation, York University, and the Jewish Student Union, University of Toronto. Accompanying him, will be **Rabbi Leib Tropper**, education director at the New York branch of Ohr Somayach. Rabbi Tropper will interview students interested in furthering their Jewish education through programs of intensive study here and in Jerusalem.

The rabbis can be reached through the Jewish education program, 781-1081.

PREVENTING CAESAREANS

A lecture sponsored by La Leche League, on Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m. (after Shabbat) in Forest Hill Collegiate, 730 Eglinton Ave. W., will feature **Nancy Wainer Cohen** speaking out on the issue of breaking the Caesarean cycle, when she considers, "How to Prevent Caesareans and Avoid Repeat Caesareans." A film will be included. This is of pertinence to all parents in their childbearing years. Fee is $4 per person, $7 per couple. For more facts contact, **Jeanette**, 225-4858, or **Elaine**, 663-8003.

THE ARTS

Shaarei Zion Congregation of Willowdale, is holding an art auction sponsored by the National Art Gallery of New York, on Saturday, March 21, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. International works — lithos, etchings, engravings, watercolors, sculptures, enamels, batiks, oils — will be on display. Admission, $5 per person, includes refreshments and a free litho to each couple/single attending. It is hoped that much needed funds will be raised to insure the congregation's continued operation.

Mosaic One, a program of poetry and music, continues March 2-25, at the China Court Cafe, 210 Spadina Ave., with such personalities as poet **Irving Layton**, flautist **Gaza Farkas**, editor **Janis Rapoport**, and actress-poet **Dena Saxer**. Admission is free. Limited seating. For more information please call 366-2593.

Beaux Arts Internationale, 27 Harrison Rd., Willowdale, presents an exhibition of works by **Henry Moore** — etchings, lithographs, small sculptures — Sunday, March 15, 1-9 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served. The exhibition continues March 16-21, from 1-4 p.m., and by appointment until April 20.

The National Film Board series at Harbourfront is on through March, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at 7.30 p.m. Included are films submitted for the 1981 Academy Awards. Admission is free. For reservations, phone 869-8412, after 2 p.m.

And, at Harbourfront, "Brunch with Bach," Sundays, March 1 to May 3, at 11.30 a.m. (concert starts at 12.30). This is nine weeks of classical music served up with a continental brunch, plus one special evening dessert concert. Series or individual tickets may be purchased. Advance tickets are on sale at the Harbourfront box office. For reservations, phone 869-8412 after 2 p.m. weekdays, 1 p.m. weekends.

RABBI SANDERS LECTURE

Last week it was reported in this column, that **Rabbi Sanders**, of Cleveland would speak at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. H. Friedman**, 8 Chater Court, on March 9. That meeting had to be cancelled and it has been re-scheduled for Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m. He will discuss "The Challenge Facing Female High School Graduation in the 80s — How to Cope With These Challenges Through a Torah Education." The talk is sponsored by Yavne Teachers College for Women. Call 635-7305 for more details.

PIONEER WOMEN

And a reminder that Toronto Pioneer Women will observe International Women's Day when **Judy Erola**, federal minister for mines and resources, and **Lynne Gordon**, chairman of the Ontario Status of Women council, lead a panel discussion on "The Effects of Women's Rights Issues Over the Past Two Decades." The program is planned for Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m., in Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Pioneer Women have invited members of the Tri Church Women, Hillcrest United Church, St. Cypians Anglican Church, and Iona Presbyterian Church. The community is welcome.

VEGAS NIGHT DISCO

Put on your dancing shoes for a Vegas Night Disco, featuring the **Steve Shapiro** band, Saturday, March 14, at 8.30, at Founders Vanier dining halls, York University. This is sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation as its contribution to the UJA York student campaign. Admission is $5 per person.

SINGLES

Beth David B'nai Israel-Beth Am Young Adults (19-29) are having an Oneg Shabbat, Friday, March 20. Services are at 8.15 p.m., in the chapel, and after, **Julius Sokoloff** will reveal "Some Aspects of Jewish Humor." Refreshments will be served. For additional information, call 633-5500.

Total Living for Singles (age 40 plus) hosts a Purim dance, Saturday, March 14, at 8.30 p.m., in the main ballroom of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. There will be a band, Yiddish vocalist, door prizes and refreshments. Regretfully, married couples cannot be accommodated, but all singles are cordially invited. Phone 636-7047.

A Theatre Night for singles (35-55) is scheduled for Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m., Leah Posluns Theatre. The comedy, "Enter Laughing," will be performed. RSVP by March 16 to **Harold Glass**, 636-1880, ext. 38.

A fitness class for singles of all ages is offered Sunday, March 22, at 7 p.m., in the new gym of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. This is free, and JCC membership is not required. For more details, call **Ruth Schwartz** or **Harold Glass**, at 636-1880, ext. 38.

Beth Tikvah Chai Group (35-55) is observing its first birthday. Join in the celebration, Saturday, March 14, at 8 p.m., in the synagogue's social hall, 3080 Bayview Ave. Dance to the music of deejay **Fred Levson**. There will be refreshments, cash bar and door prizes. Admission: members, $3; guests, $5. No jeans please.

Shalom Singles (25 and up) presents Toronto's largest Single Gala, a dance, Monday, March 16, at Raffles, in the Prince Hotel, 900 York Mills Rd., from 8 p.m. Admission is $2 per person, and there will be a cash bar. For further information call 636-6568.

Haverim (22-30) extends an invitation to all girls and guys to come bowling at Shea's Alley, southwest corner of Bathurst and Glencairn, Sunday, March 15, at 4 p.m. For more information call **Morris Fefer**, 362-1035.

Makom Young Adults of Temple Sinai remind you of the Las Vegas games night, Monday, March 16, at 8 p.m., in the social hall, 210 Wilson Ave. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. Admission is $2 at the door.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

Please note children's Passover Hi-Lites (5-11 years) at the JCC, northern branch, 4588 Bathurst: Tuesday, April 21 to Friday, April 24.

Your child will enjoy an exciting program of crafts, swim and gym, and visits to Rockton Lion Safari, Marineland and Game Farm at Niagara Falls, and Pioneer Village.

Register now for one or all these events at the northern branch camp office, room 210, or on Sunday at the desk. Cost includes qualified supervision, transportation and admission. The cafeteria will be closed for Passover; send lunch with your child.

For activity fees and other information call **Ruth, Harold**, or **Tammi**, 636-1880.

University of Toronto graduate Deena Milgram has been accepted as a Lady Davis Fellow in the civil engineering department of the Technion in Haifa, Israel. Originally from Hamilton, she has been involved in projects with the ministry of the environment and the Atomic Energy Commission of Canada. Her decision to continue research at the Technion arises out of a commitment to Zionism.

Planning for the Weizmann League's fourth annual Fun Auction, to be held Saturday evening, April 4, in the Park Plaza Hotel Empress Room are [left to right] Paul Hurwitz, Marlene Rochwerg, Stephen Bianco, Cindy Charkow and Lorraine Loeb. The ultimate goal is a $50,000 endowed research scholarship in children's diseases at the Weizmann Institute. Admission is $15 with a $10 tax receipt.

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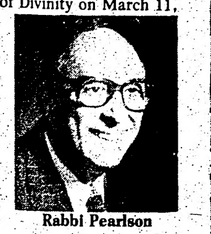
About People

Jack Gwartz, president of Shoppers Drug Mart-Koffler Stores Ltd. and son, Daniel, are given a royal sendoff at 1981 Whipper Watson Snowarama in Bradford, Ont. Pictured, left to right, Mary Sutherland, 1981 Miss Snowarama; Nancy Kralovic, 1981 "Tammy" for the province of Ontario, Jack Gwartz and Daniel.

RABBI PEARLSON HONORED

To commemorate his 25th year at Temple Sinai in Toronto, **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson** will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on March 11, at the Cincinnati School of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. In addition on March 23 he will serve a week as a distinguished alumni-scholar in residence at the New York campus of Hebrew Union College-Institute of Religion.



Rabbi Pearlson

Rabbi Pearlson, a native of Somerville, Mass., came to Toronto as a student rabbi, and became the founding rabbi of Temple Sinai in 1956.

VISITS ISRAEL

Rabbi David Monson, accompanied by his wife, has just returned from Israel where he dedicated honor projects and memorials at the Shaare Zedek hospital in Jerusalem, and visited installations of the Israeli Soldiers Welfare Fund.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Rabbi Yaacov Kaploun, principal of the Hillel Academy, Ottawa, participated in the annual curriculum conference of the Hebrew day school movement in Atlanta. Over 100 educators as well as educational psychologists attended the conference which was convened by Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools. More than 500 Hebrew day schools offer a combined program of religious and general studies in North America.

Rabbi Kaploun

Shown at the annual board and installation meeting of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, Toronto chapter, are, [left to right] outgoing president, Dr. Isadore M. Elsen; consul-general of the State of Israel David Ariel, and new president, Harvey M. Haber. The incoming president announced that a Chair in Jewish resistance during the Holocaust will be established at Bar-Ilan in tribute to those "who fought the enemy and preserved the honor of our people." Moses Znaimer, the first donor toward the Chair was presented with a plaque.

SHOWING IN MONTREAL

Recent paintings and works on paper of Toronto artist **Rose Lindzon** will be on exhibit until March 31 at the Theo Waddington gallery, 1490 Sherbrooke St. W. Her works are in numerous private and public collections in Canada and abroad.

* * *

AWARD FOR WIESENTHAL

Famed hunter of Nazis, **Simon Wiesenthal,** will be presented with the Distinguished Service Award of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, at its' international convention July 13 at Grossinger's. Federation's honorary president, Montreal's **Dr. Morton Lang,** will make the presentation.

Correction

In a Feb. 19 article on a Holocaust seminar for students, Alan Bardikoff was incorrectly referred to as the director of education at Temple Har Zion. Bardikoff is the former director. Present director is Rabbi Daniel Gottlieb.

On Sunday, March 15, at 10.15 p.m. CBC-FM's radio program "Celebration" will air music from the period of the Marranos [Jews who posed as Christians during the Spanish Inquisition.]. Featured will be Cantor Louis Danto [above] and an orchestra directed by Ben Steinberg [below].

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Organizations and People

[Leo Hausman photo]

Executive from the Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society and Temple hand over a check to start Kupat Cholim campaign. From left to right are: Martin Litvack, Harold Segal, Mike Englishman, Dr. Sydney Wax, who is chairman of Kupat Cholim in Canada, Sol Atkin, Norm Bolter and Ben Wax.

Pride of Israel launches campaign

TORONTO —

With a presentation of a check for urgently needed equipment in the pediatric and neo-natal units of Israeli hospitals, the Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society and Temple recently helped launch a major campaign by the Canadian Committee for Kupat Holim.

The check was presented to Dr. Sydney Wax, Canadian chairman of Kupat Holim, by the executive of the Pride of Israel.

The money will be used to purchase equipment for the pediatric unit of the Carmel Hospital in Haifa.

"The Pride of Israel is proud to be able to help in this meaningful way, and will continue to play a role in providing necessary materials to assure first class health care for children in Israel," said Ben Wax, campaign chairman and past president of Pride of Israel.

In accepting the check, Dr. Wax said he hoped other organizations would give their full support to the Kupat Holim campaign to buy vital hospital equipment.

"A cardiac or brain monitor costing about $10,000 can save as many as 60 children's lives a year," said Dr. Wax.

Kupat Holim was founded 70 years ago in Israel. It provides for comprehensive medical care, including treatment in clinic, home or hospital.

Missions spark renewal

Planning starts for 82

TORONTO —

Nothing can spark renewal, rededication or initial commitment to involvement in Jewish communal activity at home like a mission to Israel.

That has been proven beyond doubt by the effect the annual United Jewish Appeal Prime Minister's Mission has had on its participants, according to the UJA leadership.

"No matter how often you may have visited Israel on your own as a tourist, being part of a UJA mission presents a totally different perspective," says UJA campaign chairman Jimmy Kay.

"Missions," he added, "have become so vital an adjunct to the campaign, we can't possibly imagine what could be more effective in getting the reality of Israel's problem and needs across to our people — from the ones in the know to the uninitiated."

Already in the planning stage is the 1981 UJA mission, which is scheduled to leave Toronto on Sept. 13.

As with any ongoing community organization, particularly one with the scope of the United Jewish Appeal, the infusion of fresh blood and recruitment of young people to the ranks of leadership is crucial, says Kay.

Even a casual survey of the list of mission participants of the past few years, clearly points out that missions do stimulate greater interest on the part of people whose involvement had been peripheral in the past, Kay points out.

In fact, many of the 1981 division chairmen were members of the last mission.

For example — David Blank is Synagogue vice-chairman; Sid Chelsky heads the Business department; Mark Friedman is manning the helm of the Construction division; Milton Goodman is Men's Apparel co-chairman; David Green co-chairs General Mercantile; Dr. Harry Krakowsky and Ian Rosmarin head up Young Executives; Fred Metter is chairman of Jewelers; Harvey Rosen, Hotel and Food.

All other 1980 mission participants have maintained a high UJA profile — from veteran campaigners like Lew Moses and Ira Gerstein to David Freeman (Major Gifts); Martin Lerman (Men's Apparel); Nelson Reuben (Jewelers); Bernard Rubin (Construction); to mission leader and immediate past chairman, Jerry Goldenberg.

From the 1979 mission roster a number of names stand out — Max Hanuelman, who is 1981 Business and Professions chairman; Alan Lerman, Men's Apparel co-chairman; Sheldon Sper and Barry Tissenbaum, both of whom stepped up from Young Executives to other key campaign areas.

The mission was the first trip to Israel for both Barry and Sheldon and had a marked impact on each of them.

"That mission gave me a tremendous shot in the arm and provided me with a whole new perspective," said Sper during an interview.

His views have been echoed by other mission members:

"I have visited Israel a number of times in the past, but this trip provided me with an insight into the workings of UJA. . . ." Bernard Rubin.

"As we stood and watched school children at play . . . parents constantly on guard against PLO attacks. . . . I realized you cannot make judgments from Toronto. . . ." Harvey Rosen.

"To me, UJA is the vehicle for Jewish survival. This trip proved to me that we must have a strong Israel. . . ." Dr. Harry Krakowsky.

"The mission was memorable and certainly brought to light the need to make the UJA campaign successful in every way. . . ." Nelson Reuben.

"Going to Israel on a mission such as this, helps one to better understand the nature of the real social needs of the country. . . ." David Blank.

"As a result of going on this mission, I realize more strongly than ever that Israel is a miracle that must be maintained and strengthened. . . ." Milton Goodman.

"I have been to Israel many times before but I had never seen it in the light in which I saw it on this trip. . . ." Fred Metter.

"As we said at the beginning, there's nothing like a UJA mission to Israel to help you gain fresh perspectives and insight," Jimmy Kay concludes.

UJA gets new donors, larger pledges

TORONTO —

The 1981 Metropolitan Toronto United Jewish Appeal campaign total to date is fast approaching the point of equaling — and exceeding — last year's end-of-campaign total.

That was the good news announced at a cabinet meeting last week by the campaign chairman, Jimmy Kay.

A "new and significant aspect" to the campaign, said Kay, is new involvement with UJA. He said 2,500 new gifts are now on record for the year totaling some $1,350,000 in pledges.

Campaign director David Marks reported that in the crucial area of gift increases — "much sought after this year in view of inflation here and in Israel" — card-for card pledges are continuing to run 24% ahead of the 1980 campaign.

Marks singled out a number of divisions — and division leadership — within the campaign, for "exemplary effort."

Among these are the Brokers division (Lawrence Bloomberg and Paul Ezrin, co-chairman); Jewelers (Fred Metter, chairman); Young Executives (Dr. Harry Krakowsky and Ian Rosmarin, co-chairmen); and Universities (Larvry Wolvnetz and Aviva Rajesky of the University of Toronto, and Estelle Hock and Jack Samuel of York).

Kay closed out the meeting by noting that the campaign, "while on the verge of being an historic one for Toronto," is still far from finished — and said "the current momentum must be sustained to bring it to a successful conclusion."

Passover seminar planned

TORONTO —

The Orthodox division of Canadian Jewish Congress will sponsor a Passover seminar on Wednesday evening, April 1, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Along with a discussion of Passover and the special preparation required for this time of the year, the seminar will focus on additives. Dr. Rena Mendelson, the keynote speaker, has done extensive research in the toxic effects of additives. She teaches nutrition at the University of Toronto.

Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, will discuss additives and synthetic ingredients in kosher food. "The complexity of the food processing business is growing yearly," said Felder, "and we must keep up our knowledge of the new technology in order to serve the needs of the community which relies on our kashruth certification." A kosher information pamphlet on additives will be distributed at the seminar.

Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, vice-chairman of the Vaad, will lead the discussion on Passover preparations and their meanings and Esther Schwartz, kosher cooking consultant, will speak on the involvement of the family in a more meaningful Pesach.

Cynthia Gasner will be moderator of the panel which will answer questions from the floor. Yitz Feldman, chairman, and Nachman Shenen, executive director of the Orthodox division, will be on hand to discuss the operation of the kosher information service.

The seminar is open to the community.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Toni Girmenia adds the professional touch to models before fashion show at Associated Hebrew Schools. Shown preparing themselves for the big event are Grade 9 students Paul Harris, Risa Kirshblum and Tammy Gammal.

Jimmy Kay

Eat your heart out, **Farrah Fawcett,** stiff competition is on the way, as you can see from the above photo.

The annual tea and fashion show staged by Grade Nine students of Associated Hebrew Schools, with UJA the beneficiary, was bigger and better than ever, we're told. Approximately 800 people attended and as a result, UJA benefits by $3,500!

"It was the biggest in dollars," said **Saul Morganstein**, science teacher who helped co-ordinate the afternoon show. "The students did a superb job this year."

And so they did, from the 18 boys and girls who modeled the fashions, to co-ordinators **Debbie Cohen, Iris Gabay, Hyla Schwebel** and **Shauna Weinberg**, to all the others who were involved in the planning and execution of the day.

Many thanks to all of you!

* * *

In all his years as campaign director, **David Marks** had never received an unqualified, unsolicited endorsement from satisfied telethoners — that is until last week.

When Dave checked his message box, he found a memo addressed to him, signed by all who had participated in a Jewish Student Federation Board telethon the previous evening.

It read: "Dear Dave — We of the JSF Board just want to say thanks for the opportunity to call the cards — we had fun!"

Among all the signatures on the page was an added comment from **Myra Rabinovitch** who wrote: "Great fun and it was my first time. I'll be doing it again March 10."

The one dissenting note came from **Randy Robinson** whose message was: "Next time we want veggies." An investigation into that cryptic comment revealed that Randy is a vegetarian — ergo — the chicken that was served was not exactly her cup of spinach. Go know!

All in all it was a great night for UJA and the JSF Board. So take note all other agency board members — you too can have fun while participating in a UJA community telethon!

* * *

A quick glance at our March schedule, from the first of the month right through to the beginning of April, indicates there's little doubt that telethons are where it's at.

On March 1, the University of Toronto students finished their fourth day of telethons; and the following evening, members of the Board of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly did their shtick; next it was the Physicians' Group, followed on Sunday by the Women's Division. Monday saw a contingent from B'nai B'rith and the following evening the Dentists Division had their turn. Next Monday it's the Men's Apparel Group at Thrifty's and the same evening the students of Scarborough College will be doing their thing at 150 Beverley.

We won't argue with "Ma Bell's" contention that a telephone call is the next best thing to being there.

* * *

Karen Anthony and **Julea Resnick** who took charge of arrangements for the dance at Heaven night spot, should be very pleased with themselves. Four hundred young men and women turned out for an evening of fun, food and dancing. The event was organized by the Young Adults Division, all for UJA, natch.

* * *

York University's Monte Carlo Vegas Casino Night will be held this coming Satruday, March 14. The **Steve Shapero** band will be playing from 8.30 to 1.00 a.m. Tickets are $5.00. The place — Founders-Vanier Dining Hall.

* * *

Coming up on Wednesday, March 18 is **Buddy-Up Day II.** We're on a winning streak, so let's continue at the same terrific pace. Let's get together for breakfast at Baycrest Terrace at 8.00 a.m., get our cards and go!

* * *

CANVASSER OF THE WEEK

After citing veteran campaigners for the past few weeks, it's a real pleasure to add newcomer, **Ian Zagdanski** to the roster. Ian is a first-year student in the dental faculty of the University of Toronto and has covered a slew of cards. Actually Ian is no stranger to UJA. His father, Henry, was Chairman of the Apparel Group two years ago. Welcome to UJA, Ian!

* * *

Jimmy Kay

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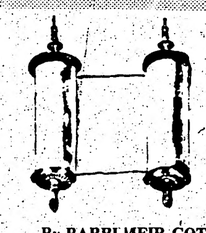

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayikra/Shabbat Zachor

There's nothingmore sacred than another person's money. A Jew must always see that everything he earns has come honestly, and that he never hurts soneone else's parnasah.

The Lemberger Rabbi, Reb Yaakov Ornstein, was a great mekl, trying to find the lighter interpretation of thelaw. The city dayan, on the other hand, was a mahmir, strict in his decisions.

Once the Rav and the Dayan met on the eve of Yom Kippur, and blessed each other that G-d should grant agood year.

"You have o pray harder for forgivness than I do," the more liberal rabbi told the dayan. When the other asked why, the rabbi explained: "In my decisions, incase I made a mistake and made something trif kosher, I have sinned against G-d, and it's easy to achieve a pardon. But if in your decision you made something which was really kosher treif and you caused another Jew a financial loss, that sin is not so easily forgiven. Yom Kippur doe not atone. . . ."

Interesting . . . the Torah section that deals with the holy sarifices begins with the word "Adam" . . . Adam ke yakriv mike. . . . When a man offers a sacrifice . . .

And Rashi explains: "Why does the parsha begin with the word Adam? To tell you, just as Adam did not offer sacrifices from stolen property, so you should not offer such stolen sacrifices. . . ."

It's strange, though . . . who would ever think of stealing an animal and offering it on the holy altar? Who would ever think that such an "offering" isacceptable?

But the classic writer, the Klee Yakar, explains: "There are some people who rob and steal, swinde others in business, and then offer part of their shady acquisitions to charity. They think that this way they will make their acquisitions 'kosher.' That's what the Torah warns about — whatever is given, has to come from honest sources!"

It's not important whether a person gives a lot or a little — just that you do the best you can.

Rich men brought oferings of the fattest oxen worth hundreds of dolars. For people brought a small bird, probably costing a few cents. But the Almighty called both s "rai'ach nee'choach" — a "pleasant scent." . . .Both are pleasant, both are sweet, both are acceptable to G-d . . ."eachad hamarbeh." . . . Wheher a person gives a lot or a little, as long as he directs his heart to heaven!

Two disciples of he Mezritzer Maggid once met.

"What will be inthe end?" asked one of the other, "Where will we bring all our sins to?"

"About our sins I'm not worried," answered the second, "for ins there is always Teshuva, penitence. I am worried what we are going to do with our mitzvahs that weren't done properly!" (Ituray Torah)

This Shabbat is Shabbat Zachor, the Shabbat before Purim. We remember the enemies of every generation — Amalek — who have tried to destroy us. They haven't succeeded yet, nor will they ever, with G-d's will.

But the wors enemy is the Yetzer Horah, the Evil Inclination, who destroys the Jewish neshama fron within. What did Amalek do? "Asher korch baderech. . . ." Korcha comes from the wor "kor," cold, freezing. The Yetzer Horah freezes up a Jew's heart from doing mitzvahs. There's plenty of fire and enthusiasm for avairos, but not mitzvahs!

Please remember to donate maos chittim to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 9 Fraserwood Ave., Toronto M6B 2N3.

Shabbat shalom!

Minister of external affairs given petition on Ida Nudel

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

A petition bearing the signatures of 15,000 concerned people has been presented to Mark MacGuigan, secretary of state for external affairs, calling for a concerted Canadian effort to expedite the release of Ida Nudel, the convicted Prisoner of Zion serving a 4-year sentence for "hooliganism" in a Soviet prison camp.

Nudel, who, three years ago, defiantly draped a banner over her apartment balcony demanding the right to emigrate to Israel and join her family, was arrested and is now in her third year in a Siberian prison camp, reportedly the only woman at that facility.

Information reaching the West indicates that Nudel's health, failing since her ordeal began, is deteriorating rapidly. Relatives fear that she may not survive if her incaarceration continues.

Marty Penn, director of the national Soviet Jewry committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, referring to the "almost barbaric way in which they've treated this woman," urged the minister not to delay in his efforts on her behalf. "Timing at this point is very crucial," Penn said.

The delegation, primarily from Montreal, was led by Ruth Pollack, coordinator of Canadian Women for Ida Nudel, and included Dora Gesser, of Pioneer Women of Canada, Sunny Rubin and Keena Lerry, of B'nai B'rith Women and Sara Policoff, of Hadassah-WIZO of Canada. They were joined by Carolyn Steinman, chairman of CJC's Soviet Jewry committee and Ruth Berger and Rabbi Basil Herring, co-chairmen of the Ottawa Soviet Jewry committee.

Accompanying the Canadian women was Sima Greenberg, of B'nai B'rith Israel, herself a Soviet emigre of eight years, and deeply concerned for Nudel's safety.

The Nudel case is not new to the Canadian government. Several motions have been brought before the House of Commons calling for increased action in her behalf. A group of parliamentary wives organized a committee to work for Nudel's release but two federal elections interrupted the momentum of their efforts.

In late 1979, then external affiars minister Flora MacDonald met the Soviet foreing minister to convey Canadian concern over the physical and mental condition of both Nudel and Anatoly Scharansky. In January, 1980, at the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, MacDonald pledged Canadian commitment to the Nudel case at the Madrid Conference to review the Helsinki Accords on human rights.

MacGuigan led the Canadian delegation to Madrid, where he met with Nudel's sister, Ilana Freedman. At that time, he sought a meeting with the head of the Soviet delegation to plead personally for her release, but the Soviets declined. On Nov. 14, only after MacGuigan's departure, did the Canadian delegation succeed in bringing the matter to the attention of the Soviets.

The minister said it is not easy to be successful in these cases because "it is very hard to determine what it is that causes success," adding that he has consulted both Irwin Cotler, president of CJC, and Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president, as to the best way of obtaining Nudel's release.

Referring to the release, two weeks ago, of Iosif Mendelevich, MacGuigan wondered if there was any specific action that triggered this that might be successful in obtaining Nudel's freedom. Repeated representations by the government, MacGuigan said, and concerned lobby groups such as CJC, seem to be the most effective method of pressuring the Soviet government.

But MacGuigan warned that Soviet authorities always balk when presented with shopping lists of people the various groups want freed. He said groups such as Congress must decide on a list of priorities and concentrate their efforts on the individuals they feel are in the most desperate need of help.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Penn confirmed that Congress will submit a list based on the seriousness of a prisoner's condition, limiting its efforts to those in most dire need of help.

MacGuigan expressed his personal interest in, and pleasure with, the recently reconstituted Parliamentary Committee on Soviet Jewry. The committee, under acting chairman David Smith (Lib., Don Valley East) will examine charges of Soviet violations of the Helsinki accords.

Women's conference is set for April 1

TORONTO —

The 1981 Conference of Women, sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, will feature a lineup of three women who have carved out successful careers in fields related to business, politics and the arts.

The conference will be held on Wednesday, April 1, in the Floral Hall, at Edwards Gardens, Leslie St. and Lawrence Ave. E., Don Mills, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at noon. Federation is an affiliate of Toronto Jewish Congress.

The program theme — Women: The New Power Base — will feature Sharon Gray, Marnie Paikin and Elva Starkman.

"Each of our guest speakers is a prime example of what can be accomplished when capability is combined with energy and drive," says Etta Danzig, conference chairman. "The barriers for women who want to make it in business, politics and the arts have toppled during the past decade, but there are still some hurdles to overcome."

Sharon Gray is definitely her own woman. Not content to bask in the public limelight surrounding her husband, Herb Gray, minister of industry,

Marnie Paikin

trade and commerce in the federal cabinet, she is a lawyer, political activist and incoming national vice-president of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Marnie Paikin, who was named Hamilton's Citizen of the Year by the Jewish National Fund at its 1980 Negev dinner, has received numerous citations from the province of Ontario and the city of Hamilton for her contribution to the arts.

Elva Starkman operates Entre Amis, a Toronto introductory service, whose motto is "where people meet by choice not by chance."

Moderator for the morning program is Elinor Borsook, a member of the FJWO executive.

Cost for the conference, which includes breakfast, is $3.50 per person. Dietary laws will be observed.

For reservations, call Min Harris at 977-3811, local 277.

Centre honoring Rabbi Pearlson begins program

TORONTO —

Word has been received here from Israel that Ben-Gurion University's extension services centre, named br Toronto's Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, has begun operations.

The centre, a "university at home," is designed to bring the teaching, research, intellectual and cultural resources of the university to the outlying villages and settlements in the Negev.

The centre was established last year to honor Rabbi Pearlson on the 25th anniversary of his spiritual leadership of Temple Sinai and in recognition of his services to the Jewish community and Canada as a whole.

Establishment of the centre was announced last June at a tribute dinner tendered by the Toronto branch of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. At the dinner, well over $250,000 was pledged by congregans, friends and admirers of Rabbi Pearlson to help fund the centre.

Denis Weintraub, a long-time U.S. oleh and social scientist was recently appointed by Ben-Gurion University as coordinator of the centre.

In the first phase of his work, Weintraub has launched a familiarization campaign toacquaint the Negev communities with the learning and problem solving services of the university available to them. Simultaneously, Weintraub has initiated a study of the educational and cultural needs of the widely dispersed Negev population which will serve as a basis for the future programs and activities of the Pearlson Extension Services Centre of Ben-Gurion University.

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Organizations and People

Jewish Community Centre serves whole family

Programs proliferate during Andrews era

the professionals

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

This is one of a continuing series on The Professionals, the men and women who keep the Jewish community's services and institutions running. The first group of professionals to be profiled will be those who have served the community for at least two decades.

* * *

Like an architect, David Andrews had a blueprint when he launched the Bloor St. branch of the YM-YWHA in 1952 as its executive director. When he retired in 1978, his plan for a family institution that would serve all economic levels of the community as a cultural and athletic centre, was realized.

"We became the adjunct of the family," says Andrews of the Bloor Y building. "In other words, the family wanted to have ballet lessons for its children; the Y provided it. The older people wanted to have a recreational opportunity; the Y provided it. When youngsters needed special care because of working mothers; the Y provided that care.

"Because Toronto was such a "tabula rasa" and was anxious to do the right thing by its community, the Y board was very receptive to the concept of a total family agency. In reality, we were measured by how many poor people we were able to serve — because there were a lot of newcomers — as well as the gross numbers of people who could afford us."

A native of New York, Andrews is a trained social worker. He received his MSW from Columbia University and has a teacher's license in Jewish education. In fact, he worked his way through college by teaching Hebrew.

In the U.S. army he served as a social worker in a psychiatric hospital, where he did group and occupational therapy.

After army service, he joined the staff of the Jewish Association for Neighborhood Centres as assistant executive director. His job was to develop new centres in areas of Jewish concentration.

Andrews says he was attracted by "the pioneering aspect of Toronto . . . its desire to leap forward." And it gave him the opportunity to be "in on the ground floor of history." His friends, however, thought he was crazy to move to Toronto. He recalls that they gave him a party where the password was "mush." They also gave him "hatchets to chop the ice."

Although there was some history of the YMHA prior to Bloor St., Andrews says it was "negligible when compared with the future. Before that, they had a very small Y building attached to the Associated Hebrew School on Brunswick. This little place did not give enough scope because it was a young men's program, hardly attractive, and decrepit."

David Andrews

Andrews says the community was delighted with the new Y, but that something very serious happened.

In 1953, Jews began to move north at an unprecedented rate. This meant that members of the community, and especially the children, could not comfortably use the Bloor building because of distance and transportation. Nor, says Andrews, did they want to return to the old neighborhood for recreation.

According to Andrews, the problem for the community was overwhelming; it had just finished a building and it was watching its membership decline.

Andrews maintains that his role as executive director always made him "look forward." Thus, in 1956, he began to rally support at the board level for a northern branch. He admits that it took several years of "soul-searching" before the board was ready to think in these terms. Nevertheless, he was compelled "to find the right kind of people who were community-minded and ready to take the consequences of social change and work with it."

By 1962, the northern branch was open, but the necessary funds needed to complete it were not available. As a result, it opened with the part of the building that would sustain most of the members — that is the pool, the tennis courts, and some of the space for cultural activities. Andrews hoped that, in a year, the building would be completed.

Says Andrews: "The northern building evolved as one of the most sophisticated Ys on the continent. There was something for children and senior citizens and there was a heavy concentration of women. It was a centre for the entire family."

From the beginning, Andrews says the Y called programs "schools." Therefore, there was a dance school, an art school, a music school and a swim school. He explains that "schools" become educational instruments because parents like the idea that thier children are learning. But a school, he says implies and creates the need for graded progress, for levels of achievement.

He notes proudly that some students stayed in the Y programs for nine years. He says the dance school never had less than 1,000 students, and that some students became professionals.

"The Y developed a reputation for the cultural arts. People built their careers from working for the Y. And around the programs, we developed cadres of volunteers."

By the early 1970s, the Y was "choking with people." Andrews thought it was time to develop the completion program. At that time, Andrews says, the climate in the community was not right for expansion. Still, he began to rally support.

"We needed additional facilities — a theatre, extra gym space, an amenable setting for classes and courses in the cultural arts. It (fund raising) started like a snowball and began rolling and rolling."

According to Andrews, Murray Koffler's substantial gift gave credibility to the fund raising campaign and, on the strength of it, other contributors came forth.

Simultaneously, the province, through Wintario, undertook to support the venture up to one-third of its cost. The other two-thirds was raised through a "careful campaign" in the Jewish community, which Andrews directed. (Since 1952, Andrews had also been director of the Jewish Camp Council; in 1971, he retired from this position to devote more time to fund raising.)

About his role in the completion of the project, Andrews says: "This is the philosophy of the professional that I subscribe to — that the role of the professional is to give leadership and not to be the secretary to the board. This leadership comes from the expertise he or she has acquired through training and experience. The role of the professional is to help achieve goals and, in the process, he has to find the leadership on the board level that will realize these objectives.

"The era of the secretary to the board has long passed because each one of the agencies is now big business, and the executive director becomes an important factor in achieving progress. This implies a partnership between the board and the executive director."

Andrews continues to work with his blueprints and his philosophy. After he retired from the Y, he was hired by the Italian community as a consultant on the development of Columbus Centre. In addition, he was invited by Laventhol & Horwath, an accounting firm, to join in a feasibility study of the YMCA at Bayview and Sheppard.

He also did a feasibility study on the relocation of the Jewish Community Centre in Hamilton, as well as a demographic study of its Jewish population. In fact, he now teaches a course at Hamilton's McMaster University on the administration of social agencies.

Indeed, the northern branch of the Y, now called the Jewish Community Centre, remains a testimony to the success of Andrew's branch of social work architecture. When you visit the art gallery or swim in the pool, it is true that you cannot see his name. But you do feel his mark.

Sees special reasons for prosecuting Nazi war criminals in Canada

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

A special reason for the prosecution of war criminals living in this country, according to Winnipeg lawyer David Matas, is that Canada "has an atonement to offer." This is because Canada made the entry of Jewish refugees virtually impossible before and during World War II, he said.

"Yet, after the war, we admitted Nazi war criminals without questions asked," Mr. Matas declared recently in an address to the University of Manitoba's "Celebration of Life and Learning."

Matas was a member of the Canadian delegation to the UN General Assembly last fall and also served on the Canadian Jewish Congress committee on the constitution. He spoke at the university on the topic: "Human Rights, War Crimes and the Constitution."

At the recent UN General Assembly, Matas pointed out, Canada supported a declaration in a resolution on Nazism, fascism and racism "reaffirming that the prosecution and punishment of war crimes and crimes against peace and humanity constituted a universal commitment for all states."

Recalling the statement of Simon Wiesenthal that there are "hundreds of Nazi war criminals living as free and respectable citizens in Canada," Matas went on to explain why and how these war criminals can and should be prosecuted in this country.

Canada is a party to the Geneva convention on the protection of civilian persons in time of war, he pointed out. Under that convention, he added, Canada has a duty "either to prosecute persons charged with war crimes, regardless of their nationality, before our own courts, or to turn them over to other states for trial."

Matas explained that, while the Canadian Criminal Code does not allow for the prosecution of crimes committed outside of Canada, the Canadian War Crimes Act does provide for the prosecution of war criminals in wars in which Canada took part. Under this act, however, war crimes can only be prosecuted by the military and not in civilian courts.

The War Crimes Act could be changed to allow for civilian trial, Matas argued, and such retroactive legislation would only be procedural and not substantive. Under the present law there is no reason why war criminals in Canada could not be given a military trial. But if war crimes jurisdiction were turned over to the civilian courts it would make possible the fairer method of trial by jury, Matas stated.

Dealing with the question of animosity that might arise between ethnic communities in Canada if war crimes trials are undertaken Matas declared:

"Prosecution of a war criminal is not a prosecution of the people to which he belongs . . . war crimes were individual crimes with individual guilt [and] the very antithesis of the notion of collective guilt.

"Totalitarianism and mass murder," he added, "are not, unfortunately problems of the past. They are problems of the present as well. Prosecution for past mass murders (will help) to deter totalitarianism (and future) mass murders.

"Neo-Nazism," Matas warned, is "a continuing latest peril . . . Prosecuting Nazi war criminals is an effective way of fighting neo-Nazism."

Recalling that anti-semitism now "takes the form of denying that these murders were ever committed," he stressed that "prosecution for these murders provides continuing opposition to this form of anti-semitism. Prosecution leading to convictions are its most effective rebuttal."

UK okays Bonds sale

LONDON [JTA] —

The open sale of State of Israel government bonds will begin in Britain later this year for the first time. They will be sold by a newly established company under the presidency of Sir Isaac Wolfson, the Jewish millionaire philanthropist known for his strong support of Israel.

The bonds are sold by the government of Israel to help in its economic development. However, although they have been available all over the world for the past 30 years, they have never been sold in Britain. But the way has been cleared following the British government's abolition of foreign currency controls.

They will be sold in dollars by the newly formed Israel Development Company (UK) headed by Sir Isaac as president and Stanley Berwin, as chairman.

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COMING EVENTS

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SAT., MARCH 14 — 8:30 P.M. - BETH TZEDEC YOUTH presents a musical evening featuring "S A F A M" one of America's leading Jewish musical groups. Addd attraction a song cycle by KIM KOWARSKY who will accompany herself o the guitar. Tickets available at Negev Bookstore and Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Adults, $5 - Children, $3.

TUES., MARCH 17 — 1:15 P.M. - BETH TZEDEC FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 resents the HADASSAH CHOIR. Non-members of the club 75¢. No reservations necessary.

THURS., MARCH 19 — 6:30 P.M. - PURIM — MEGILLAH READING. After services, Purim celebration with a magician, costume parade, and refreshments. ESTHER PAIADE (see announcement below). Cost $1. Sponsored by Beth Tzedec Sisterhood and Men's Club. Everyone welcome.

ESTHER PARADE

A Purim Musicale written and directed by RABBI ROBERT BINDER, will be presented by BETH TZEDEC'S YOUNG ADULTS after the Megillah Reading on THURSDAY, MARCH 19 and on SATURDAY and SUNDAY, MARCH 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Mezzanine Hall. Tickes for MARCH 21 and 22 are available from the school office, 787–0381 for $3.

SAT., MARCH 28 — SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. The program will include one part o the series of talks being given by RABBI JOEL ROTH over that weekend. TOPIC: "THE BLOSSOMING OF HALAKAH". Adults, $3.50 - Children $1.50. Prepaid reservations no later than Wednesday, March 25.

SUMMER FUN FOR CHILDREN, a project of BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD, proviling professional supervision for the 2 1/2–4 year age group at a cost of $25 per week. July 6–August 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Further information, 781–3511.

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RABBI JOEL ROTH, ASSOCIATE DEAN OF THE RABBINICAL SCHOOL AT THE JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY IN NEW YORK will be dealing with the "DYNAMICS OF HALAKAH" during his weekend visit. The lectures are open to the public without charge.

SAT., MARCH 28 — 10:00 A.M. (from the pulpit) "THE ORIGINS OF HALAKAH"
Noon SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON "THE BLOSSOMING OF HALAKAH"
4:30 P.M. SHIUR - "A SELECTION FROM THE TRACTATE SANHEDRIN"

SUN., MARCH 29 — 10:00 A.M. "THE ESSENCE OF HALAKAH". Co-sponsored by the Beth Tzedec Men's Club.

Please note: March 21 Shabbat Study Luncheon cancelled due to the luncheon on March 28.

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National President
on the passing of his beloved mother
VITA ZIMMERMAN

Toronto couple wins heritage award for restoration

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Governor-General Ed Schreyer recently presented Judy and Sheldon Godfrey of Toronto with one of Canada's five regional awards by the Heritage Canada Foundation. The presentation was made at Rideau Hall in Ottawa.

The project converted an old wool warehouse into an income-producing property with commercial, office and restaurant facilities.

The Godfreys scored a coup by winning in the category of large-scale corporate and government projects.

Individuals are rarely, if ever, cited for major heritage projects of this size. The property on Front St. covers 22,000 sq. ft. It was described as "a major downtown city project."

Located at 49 Front St. E., the property now includes a furniture store, Reff Products Ltd. on the ground floor, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews on the second, the law firm of Croll and Godfrey on the third and National Merchandising Arts Inc. on the fourth. A restaurant, the Monk's Cellar, is below street level.

In presenting the award, Schreyer said the Godfreys had shown conclusively that profit and historical preservation were a perfectly compatible twosome.

Sheldon Godfrey concurs. When he first started the project, nay-sayers told him he would never make a buck . . . that the whole venture would cost more than it would make.

But Godfrey determined otherwise. He wanted to move his law firm from the Toronto-Dominion Centre. What better place, he reasoned, than the old wool warehouse that his father and uncle, Bert and Sam Godfrey, had used since the early 1930s?

"I liked the human scale of the place. It was only three storeys high. I like saying 'hello' to the people around me at work. At the Toronto-Dominion, no one knew anyone. It was so cold and impersonal.

"Also, I appreciated its historical character," he says. "I love the parts of Toronto that have preserved the architecture of earlier times. I happen to think it makes Toronto a more interesting place to live in."

Godfrey called on the services of his conservation-minded wife, Judy. Together, they set about the immense task of restoration in early 1978. Less than a year later, 49 Front St. E. — a one-time symbol of mercantile prosperity in the 1870s — had resumed its former commercial value.

At the same time, with the help of Allan Stone from Stone and Kohn architects, the Godfreys remained faithful to the original architecture, which unknown to the Godfreys, was now considered unique in Canada.

Although the Godfreys didn't know it, the whole facade on 49 Front St. E., from the top to the bottom, was made out of cast-iron. As were the adjoining buildings on 45 and 47 Front St.

Today, those buildings are the only ones remaining in Ontario to have a cast-iron facade. There are only two other such examples in all of Canada. All the others vanished under the hammers of the wreckers.

In its heyday in North America from 1850 to 1870, says Mrs. Godfrey, who did the historical research for the restoration, cast iron was much sought after because it was relatively inexpensive, easy to erect and thought to be stylish.

"It's other advantage was that it resembled the more costly masonry, especially when painted gray," she says. She described it as the technology which bridged the gap between solid masonry and the steel curtain wall.

Because of the architectural uniqueness of cast-iron buildings, the Ontario Heritage Foundation "designated" the building. The foundation also granted the Godfreys $50,000 pocket money towards restorations.

Although Godfrey didn't want to say how much was spent on restorations, he admits it was costly. The building had never been properly modernized during the time it had been in use from the early 30s to early 1978.

When the younger Godfreys decided to restore, the building stood like a massive cast-iron dinosaur with ancient stairwell and elevator, and obsolete electrical, drainage, plumbing and water systems.

For both Judy and Sheldon Godfrey, the restoration was a challenge which was enormously appealing on many levels.

Right from the start, they seriously questioned the conventional wisdom which held that restorations on this scale for commercial office projects were not economically feasible.

They both had long commitments to conservation of energy resources. They were convinced that restoration did a much better job of saving energy than tearing down an old building and putting up a new one.

Both are history buffs. Judy, a graduate in physio and occupational therapy from the University of Toronto, cheerfully admits she was a "wipeout" in Grade 13 history. Nevertheless, she is acclaimed as the research whiz who discovered the name of the building's architect, Walter Strickland.

The mystery of the building's architect had long eluded Toronto historians and historical societies, such as the Toronto Historical Board. William Greer, staff architect at the THB, gives Judy A+ for her historical research in municipal and provincial archives.

"She sat in those archives day after day, and finally, her doggedness paid off," says Greer. "Her discovery of Strickland fills in a gap in Toronto architectural history."

Strickland, Judy was pleased to know, was the architect of the first synagogue in Toronto at Richmond and Victoria Streets. He was also the architect of the former Crystal Palace at the Exhibition, the second Union Station on Front St., and the Consumers Gas Building on Berkeley. St. which now houses the Toronto Free Theatre.

Responsible for design co-ordination of the whole 49 Front St. E. project, Judy boned up further on architectural history by auditing a course at the University of Toronto. She prepared the opening seminar with a presentation of the background of 49 Front St. E.

As for Sheldon, he had always been of historical bent. He possessed a Master's degree in history from the University of Rochester. He had done research for the Canadian Jewish Congress on Jews in Toronto from 1867 to 1920. In fact, it was his research which later proved invaluable to later authors on this topic, Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg, and CJC archivist Steven Speisman.

Sheldon, who did all the hiring and contracting himself, spent every day from February to May on the site, taking a leave of absence from his law firm. "It was like being on an archeological dig," he said.

He was there when the workmen ripped up old floor boards and uncovered beach sand and shells 17 feet below ground level.

Godfrey was also present when workmen dredged up the charred remains of wooden dock cribs. He gazed in wonder at the evidence of workmen's labors from over 100 years ago — a pipe, a whisky bottle, porcelain dishes, milk glass containers and some old newspapers.

Today, all these artifacts are enclosed in a former dormer window frame which has been glassed-in to act as a cabinet. The cabinet, itself, is in a room which Godfrey calls his museum.

Now, on a nice day, Godfrey sometimes stands outside his building and surveys the St. Lawrence district with satisfaction. "This area has really preserved its original integrity," he said. "I feel like a modern pioneer here. It feels good."

It's enough, he says, to make him and Judy dream of future restorations.

Sheldon and Judy Godfrey accept award from Governor-General Edward Schreyer.

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To present petition

8,000 ask to have Klan banned

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

More than 8,000 people have signed a petition asking the provincial government to ban the Ku Klux Klan. Circulated by the Committee on Racial Equality (CORE) in English, Chinese, and Italian, the petition describes the Klan as a racist group with a long history of acts of terrorism.

Sociologist Louis Feldhammer, a leader of CORE, hoped to present the petition to Attorney-General Roy McMurtry on Feb. 28 at a "Ban The Klan Bash." Although McMurtry was invited to the bash he did not attend. Nevertheless, Feldhammer said he will deliver the petition to McMurtry personally in the future.

Although the KKK is numerically small in Ontario there is concern about its growing number, Feldhammer said. CORE maintains in its newletter that there are about 500 card-carrying klansmen in Canada — mostly in Toronto, Vancouver and centres in Alberta. The Crusader, the klan newspaper, has an estimated 2,000 subscribers, Feldhammer said.

He said the klan is trying to recruit high school students because the crisis in the economy particularly frightens youth, and a supportive group will appeal to them. CORE has established a young people's group to counteract klan activities.

CORE was formed in July of 1980 to combat what it claims is the resurgence of racism.

Made up of 30 community organizations such as the Association of Concerned Guyanese and the Greek-Canadian Democratic Organization, it sponsors anti-klan marches and parties. Its members speak in schools and businesses about racism.

Feldhammer said CORE will soon expand to Vancouver and maybe, eventually, nationwide.

On April 8 the organization will sponsor a public forum at the St. Lawrence Hall on Genetics and Racism in the Classroom. Panelists will include geneticist David Suzuki, sociologist Louis Feldhammer and representatives of the Labor Relations Board of Canada.

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Elinor Caplan.

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Greens predominate in this loose-weave wool jacket, matched by wool pants and knit sweater. Outfit is another Oberson design.

Oded Gera design features a multi-colored circular-cut jacket over velvet trousers.

Hamilton campaign up 15%

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Organized, efficient and effective, the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal of Hamilton is once again chalking up success and 1981 campaign chairman Elizabeth Tick reports close to a 15% increase only a few weeks into the campaign.

Mrs. Tick is the latest in a succession of chairmen who have made the women's division the envy of the men's campaign — and elicited the not altogether tongue-in-cheek proposal by campaign chairman Bernie Katz that he wouldn't mind seeing the women canvass the men!

She refutes the suggestion that the women's division is more successful because women have more time. "Many women have jobs today," she says, citing as an example the excellent turnout of working women for the evening session of the recent canvasser motivation day.

Trained as a physiotherapist and occupational therapist at the University of Toronto, Tick concedes that "perhaps I made a mistake" in not keeping up her profession after the birth of her children, daughter Jackie, now 15, and sons Howie and Robbie, aged 11 and 9.

But for the moment she is content to remain at home and to busy herself with volunteer activities.

The daughter of the late Harold Minden, a Hamilton lawyer active for many years in the community and one of the early presidents of the Council of Jewish Organizations, forerunner of the present Hamilton Jewish Federation, Tick attributes her own involvement to the example set by her father. Her husband is Stanley Tick, a former UJA campaign chairman.

Long active in Hadassah, she was bazaar chairman several years ago and, more recently, took on the Youth Aliya campaign chairmanship. For the past seven years she has also served on the UJA women's division cabinet.

An important factor in her resolve to make the campaign a success was a trip, her second, to Israel last November with her husband and another couple, during which the group made a point of visiting Or Yehuda, the Project Renewal area assigned to Hamilton.

The timing of the trip was good, she notes, "because I came back with my feelings reinforced. It really does help to see for yourself. Now I know what I'm talking about and can canvass more efficiently."

Elizabeth Tick

Another factor is attending federation board meetings in her capacity as women's division chairman — "a real eye opener." If anything was needed to strengthen her belief in the importance of UJA, this was it. "It's an education," she declares.

Education and determination are other components of a successful campaign. It was determination that made Tick and her cabinet ferret out at least another 50 people for whom there were no cards — no mean feat in a community of less than 4,000 where everyone is assumed to be accounted for.

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Stunning Israeli fashions for fall attract buyers from Canada, Egypt

By MARCIA KRETZMER

TEL AVIV —

Willowy Israeli models, snugly wrapped in furs, soft wools and quilted velours and corduroys, showed themselves ready to beat the chill winds blowing across the world fashion industry, when they displayed an outstanding collection of fall and winter clothes at Israel Fashion Week held recently in Tel Aviv.

But though 80 Israeli fashion firms, of which some were new entrants to the export trade, showed delectable wares in an atmosphere of quiet business confidence, the week closed without a clear trade balance sheet, with conflicting interpretations being given by the Israel Export Institute, the ministry of industry, trade and tourism, and the Manufacturers' Association.

On the one hand, cutbacks in the world fashion trade were reflected in the number of buyers present — 300 from 21 countries. In other words, 200 less than last year. On the other hand, it was countered, considering the worldwide fashion slump, more buyers arrived than originally anticipated, including a significant contingent from the U.S., for the first time in many years. Among them were buyers from Neiman-Marcus, Bloomingdale's and Macy's as well as smaller firms.

Scandinavian buyers were also present, the result of vigorous promotion in the last few years.

And — a historic first — a buyer from Egypt.

Sales to Canadian buyers, which have been negligible in the last few years, owing to prohibitive tariffs, are showing small but encouraging signs of improvement. Representatives of Eaton's and other, smaller firms were there, showing an interest in knitwear from Dorina and Niba.

There were also rumors of a deal in the works with Bagir, which specializes in confident, crisp men's and women's fashion in excellent wool blends. Bagir sells mainly to Herte and C&A of Germany and Marks and Spencer of the U.K. It is a subsidiary of Polgat, the biggest single textile and fashion group in Israel, and one of the biggest in Europe as a whole.

Bagir's success has been so spectacular that it has had to increase production in its sophisticated computerized garment operations to keep up with demand.

There is no confirmation as yet of a clear Canadian intention to import Bagir clothes, but Fashion Week representatives were hopeful. Said one: Once upon a time, we couldn't sell anything to Canada, but now a door is open which was once securely closed."

In 1980, Israeli fashion exports totaling more than US $325.4 million soared more than 40% over those of the previous year. But it is doubtful whether this phenomenon will enjoy a repeat performance in 1981. At week's end, a preliminary reckoning showed lower and slower sales than last year.

However, Fashion Week representatives were quick to point out that real results will not become apparant for the next few months. In that time, buyers who have taken samples home will confirm their final orders and will meet Israeli representatives again at major fashion events scheduled for London and Dusseldorf.

Major trends forecast for next year:

• Dresses are enjoying a new popularity and skirt lengths are below the knees.

• Aviator and ski suits are still big news, though the gym look has been left behind, and colors and treatment are sophisticated.

• The fashion accent is on folklore — not "ethnic" or "earthy" though. The trend is to intricate oriental or paisley patterns or interesting Peruvian designs used as cuffs or deep borders on skirts or dresses.

• Colors to look for: Bordeaux, terra cotta, greige (you guessed it — beige-and-gray), loden green (a dull, subtle green) and a soft and pretty grey-azure.

• Fabrics are comfortable, warm and soft, with the emphasis on featherweight coziness. Brushed flannel, soft wool weaves, luscious, supple corduroys, knits which drape and appliques, fake fur and fleece, used in imaginative combinations.

• The combination story continues in one of this year's most important items: reversible furs. One side: formal glamour in persian lamb or gleaming mink. The other side — voila la difference — sporty, supple suede leather.

A name on everyone's lips at Fashion Week was the young designer Oded Gera, whose fashion imprint has been seen in the offerings of several famous Israeli fashion firms.

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Aid to independent schools thorny question

Party candidates debate freedom of educational choice

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

The issue of government aid to independent schools is being debated as Ontario provincial elections approach. Recently, parents in the Wilson Heights and York Mills ridings organized "Meet the Candidates" meetings where candidates and constituents had the opportunity to ask questions and exchange views.

On March 2, the "Citizens for Justice in Education" sponsored a meeting for the Wilson Heights riding at the Bathurst Heights Secondary School. Theme of the meeting was "It's Time to Make It Right." The candidate panel included: David Rotenberg, the Progressive Conservative incumbent; Greg Ioannou, New Democratic Party; and Elinor Caplan, Liberal.

In his opening remarks, Sol Roter, a member of the sponsor organization, said the lack of government funding for independent schools is "an injustice." Roter mentioned democratic freedoms — the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and UNSECO's 1960 Convention Against Discrimination in Education — to dramatize his point. He also listed the amount of funding children receive in other provinces.

Said Roter: "In this riding, there are 3,500 children enrolled in independent schools. We can only guess at the number of parents who cannot exercise their right of choice because of the financial burden of high tuition fees. Yet, these parents' tax dollars are financing schools which do not meet their needs."

On behalf of the parents, Roter asked: "Would you approve a program funding education that would allow parents to choose qualified alternatives without the burden of tuition fees, while allowing the alternative schools to retain their academic and administrative freedom?"

Greg Ioannou, a self-employed book editor, said the fight for funding for independent schools is especially hard because government is cutting back on funding for all education.

Said Ioannou: "The NDP's policy on independent schools was formulated in 1970, and is under review. It will be debated at the next provincial convention in 1982. We're currently going through the process of starting from scratch and debating basics on this issue . . . debating possible legislation that we will introduce as a government.

"There are a number of proposals under consideration. One of the most prominent is the suggestion we introduce a voucher system. How that works is that each taxpayer would get a voucher that he can give to the school of his choice. . . . The problem is that it tends to discriminate against the public school system."

Ioannou said he is on the NDP's commission council and that he already has a voice in the NDP's policy formation. He told the audience: "Your cause is my cause."

David Rotenberg, the PC incumbent, said his commitment to support aid for independent schools is "total and unqualified." He mentioned his and his family's close association with Jewish education and Jewish schools.

He admitted that his party does not favor funding of independent schools by the government. "On this issue," he said, "I am publicly disagreeing with my party's present policy. I have discussed this matter with Premier Davis. He knows I disagree with him. . . . He knows I am speaking out in public against his present position. Yet he still wants me to be his candidate and a member of his caucus."

In the last four years, Rotenberg said, he has made "significant progress" in changing the attitudes of many members of his party. According to Rotenberg, he has talked about the problem with Premier Davis and members of the cabinet. Many party officials think it is time to review the matter, he added.

Rotenberg cited two major philosophic, rather than financial changes in his government's policy. About three years ago, he said, the minister of education allowed the pass-through of a French language grant to all independent schools. And the second change, he said was that the provincial government is now funding the Heritage Languages Program.

While the financial gain to Jewish schools has not been prodigious, Rotenberg promised "to look for new opportunities for public funding."

Although Elinor Caplan, the Liberal candidate, does not consider aid to independent schools "a parochial issue," she said she is supportive of funding to independent schools. According to Caplan, the issue is "freedom, justice and equality."

"A Liberal government," she said, "would immediately establish an all-party committee to determine how we can assist. . . . It is the belief of the party that our society benefits from pluralism. . . . What we are discussing tonight are philosophical differences."

From legislative reports, Caplan quoted the minister of education as having said in November, 1980: "One would be concerned that the diversion of funds from the public system to other school systems would dilute the effectiveness of the public system."

"Significant, indeed!" said Caplan. "I suggest to you and I am telling you that the philosophy of the government will not permit the kind of pluralism that we seek in education. . . . I agree with you — it's time to make it right."

During a question-and-answer period, Ioannou pointed to the NDP record in Saskatchewan. In 1976, he said the NDP introduced aid to independent schools and the grant provides a maximum of $1,100 per pupil.

In answer to a question about curriculum guidelines, Caplan said the Liberals favor a mandatory core curriculum with emphasis on reading, writing, mathematics and upgrading job skills.

When asked if his attitude about Jewish education was "elitist," Rotenberg said he realized that aid to independent schools was a more universal issue, but he said that he was "emotionally involved" with the Jewish schools.

On the following evening, March 3, the Meet the Candidates meeting for the York Mills riding was held at the Denlow Public School. Here the candidate panel included: Dr. Bette Stephenson, Progressive Conservative incumbent and the minister of education; Scott Bell, Libertatian; David Crisp, NDP; and Isadore Weinberg, Liberal.

Norman Grille, a member of Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools, said in his opening remarks: "If parents have the right to choose the kind of education their children will receive, then government has the responsibility to see that freedom and resources are available so parents can responsibly exercise that right. . . . What steps is your party taking to see to it that the people in Ontario can make real choices in education based upon their deepest principles?"

Said Dr. Stephenson: "In this province, since 1847, there has been a philosophy that there should be a public school system supported by tax dollars collected from all of the taxpayers within the province's jurisdiction, and that the school system should be open and accessible and available to all. That philosophy was obviously valid at the time it was introduced. It has remained valid in the minds of the majority of the people of Ontario."

Although Stephenson acknowledged that this view was not always popular within certain communities, she said the majority had chosen it as a way to insure a high quality public school system. She said the exodus from the public schools was not massive. And she noted that parents who enroll their children in independent schools do so for religious rather than educational reasons.

In contrast, David Crisp, the NDP candidate and a teacher, believed the central issue was whether or not a central public education system is what is most beneficial to most people most of the time. He said he did not think the NDP supported "the moving towards a completely independent system in which groups of parents simply decide what sort of education they want.

"I don't believe the NDP sees that as being a good alternative for the majority of citizens in Ontario. . . . We have pushed for public funding of the separate school system up to grade 13. We have pushed for improvements in the Heritage Languages Program which responds to some of the needs that individual groups have for a particular kind of special program within the public system. . . .

"The feeling is that there must be a general central trend in education to provide something of good and standard quality. . . . The only way to insure that is to aim towards publicly funded alternatives within the system or existing beside the system."

On behalf of the Libertarian party, Scott Bell said: "We believe that education is a service that should be marketed like any other service in the private sector. Only in a private system can we have a variety of approaches in teaching, standards in evaluation that satisfy the parents, competent, well-rewarded teachers who satisfy the students, and standards, that if broken by students, can result in easy expulsion.

"We propose the voucher system — by granting a tax credit in the amount of the cost of educating your child in the public system. And if you so choose you can apply that tax credit to the local public school or apply it as tuition to the private school of your choice."

Isadore Weinberg said the Liberals propose to form an all-party committee to examine the situation. In his comments, Weinberg blamed the failure of the public school system as the reason parents are deciding to enroll their children in independent schools. If a school, however, is going to benefit from public funding, Weinberg thinks the school should meet the standard requirements set by the ministry of education.

During a question and answer period, such issues as curriculum content, universal morality, and the leasing of public school space, were discussed. The candidates also accepted questions on other pertinent issues.

Adolescent problems sometimes linger on

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Teenage years, once considered "the age of turbulence," is often still looked at as just an awkward period. But difficulties in adolescence reflect more than just a passing phase.

Although the majority of teens go through these years smoothly, a significant number do have problems, said Dr. Saul Levine, director of adolescent services in the psychiatry department at the Hospital for Sick Children.

Speaking at a lecture entitled "Understanding our Jewish Teenagers," held recently at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, he warned that if a child is having problems, the parents should not pretend that he or she will grow out of them.

His lecture, sponsored by the Jewish Family & Child Service and the JCC, was followed by group discussions led by two Jewish life educators from the JF&CS.

Dr. Levine claimed that Jewish teenagers usually experience a harder adolescence because their parents are more achievement-oriented than non-Jewish parents.

"They are pressured to perform," commented Elliott Larman, JF&CS co-ordinator. "If they can't graduate 'magna cum laude' they're often a disappointment to parents.

"Even if the parents are secular, they have a Talmudic experience. They are taught the sanctity of learning," Dr. Levine explained.

When teenagers know they're not up to par with their parents' expectations they feel guilty and angry, he said.

According to Dr. Levine, who is also a professor of psychiatry at the University of Toronto, and a Youth Clinic columnist with the Toronto Star, there are no magic answers to adolescent difficulties. "I see extremely well-meaning parents who aren't malevolent where children have been the first priority, yet these kids are still having problems."

But sometimes parents overlook signs of trouble such as lack of concentration on academic studies, and sleeping difficulties which occur during teenage years, he said.

To understand adolescence we must examine the social and psychological changes our children go through during these years, Dr. Levine claimed.

They tend to feel independent, rejecting certain values of their parents. At the same time they discover themselves, or at least try to. Exposed to drugs and sex by their peers, they often undergo emotional crises, he said.

Adolescence is a time of foresight where kids get involved in vocational choices and pick technical school, college or other alternatives for the future.

"With so many career paths open," said Tammy Palni, teen director of the JCCs northern branch, "this adds to the confusion of adolescence."

According to Dr. Levine, many social and psychological changes are seen for the first time during teenage years, but some are prevalent afterwards as well. "We continuously search for our identity," he explained.

With the lack of a supportive family, the teenager feels helpless, and this could lead him or her to assimilate or join cults.

Dr. Levine said that cults promise a supportive group "which provide simple answers for a difficult time."

A lecture on cults featuring Marcy Gilbert, director of community services and youth activities of the Canadian Jewish Congress, will be held March 25 at the northern branch of the JCC.

The cult discussion also relates to a lecture on "The Jewish Family in The 1980s" which was given by Dr. Ben Schlesinger, a University of Toronto professor of social work, on March 9 at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

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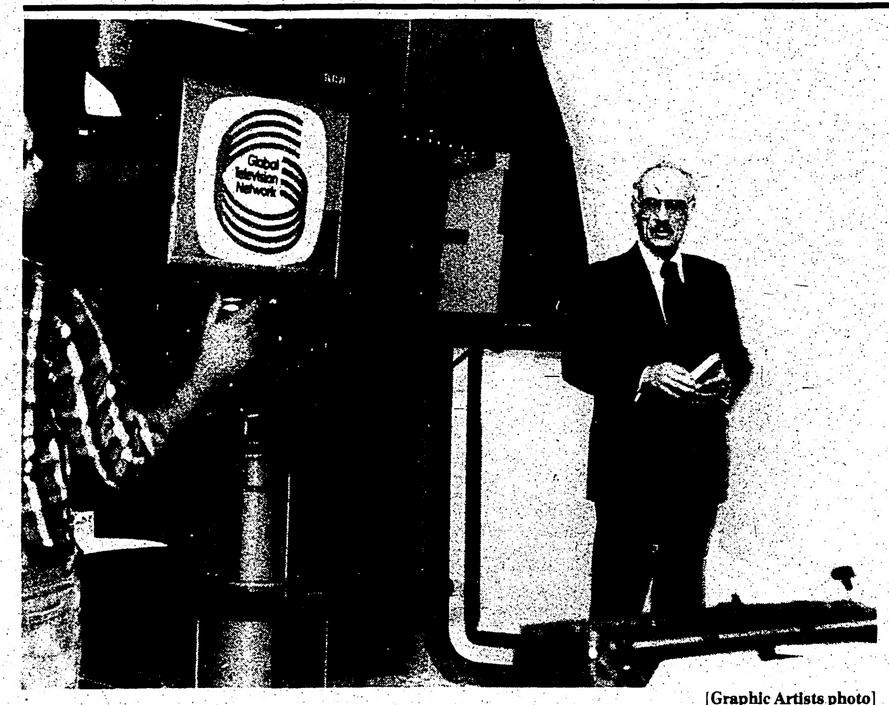

[Graphic Artists photo]

Global's weatherman, Percy Saltzman, explains the highs and lows of approaching weather fronts.

One of the first to be seen on TV, Saltzman returns to airwaves

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Global TV has a born-again weatherman, the inimitable Percy Saltzman.

Saltzman, whose "chalk and talk" approach to weather earned him near celebrity status in the 1950s and 1960s, emerged from semi-retirement last August.

"I must confess I'm getting a great kick out of it," says Saltzman, 65, whose probable claim to fame was his quaint habit of flipping his white chalk in the air at the end of a show.

For a decade or so, beginning in 1952, he was probably Canada's best-known TV weatherman. Canadian viewers from the Maritimes to the Lakehead watching CBC TV's "Tabloid," "Close Up" and "701" marvelled at his effortless ability to make sense of air masses and wind flows.

Furiously scratching numbers and geometric shapes on a blackboard, Saltzman had the knack of deciphering weather information in an entertaining and informative style.

He made his debut on Sept. 8, 1952, a rather slight man with glasses, receding hairline and sardonic grin, the first Canadian to be seen on the CBC west of the Ottawa River. And he was an instant hit.

Saltzman owed his success to a combination of factors. He was a trained meteorologist, he talked well and everybody liked his cute trick of tossing chalk in the air when he finished his spiel.

He developed the shtik 10 months after his inaugural performance. "I used to finish with egg on my face. I needed a signature. Chalk-tossing looked good. It took the heat off the final dying moment."

Today, at Global, Saltzman is up to his old tricks. As in days of yore, he endows otherwise dull weather reports with an almost magical quality. "I don't like the static, mechanical approach to weather," he explains. "I'm on the move. Weather reporting should be dynamic.

"I didn't go seeking the Global job," says Saltzman, who, from the late 1960s, spent about five years in retirement. "One day the phone rang and that's how it began."

It really started long before that.

Born in Winnipeg, Saltzman was the son of a merchant. Graduating from the University of British Columbia in 1934, he attended McGill for one year, hoping to be a doctor.

The dream fizzled, and Saltzman found himself unemployed until 1937. He took a job as a typesetter and, having learned the art of printing, got bored. In 1943, he joined the federal weather office in Toronto. The government sought university graduates who could train as weather experts.

During the rest of the war, he was attached to the Royal Canadian Air Force, teaching pilots and navigators the fundamentals of weather forecasting. "It was a fresh challenge, a chance to start a new career," he says.

Unlike the majority of his fellow meteorological officers, Saltzman stayed on when the war ended. In the role of a public relations officer, he lectured, wrote scripts and manuals on the importance of weather to the average citizen.

In 1951, while visiting his parents in Los Angeles he happened to watch a weatherman on TV. "I thought I could do it just as well," he recalls.

Saltzman approached the CBC, which was then starting up its network. "They weren't keen. They thought weather could be boring. But they requested an outline and, later, gave me a dry run. They seemed to like my weather report very much."

He was launched.

While he was making a name for himself, Saltzman continued to work for the Canadian weather service, where he stayed until 1968.

TV weather forecasting was fun at the beginning, he says. It paled with the passage of time. "I just got tired of it, and I couldn't get interview work."

In 1972, after 20 years with the CBC, he quit. Apparently, CBC brass refused his request for a raise, and resisted his overtures for an interview show.

Between 1972 and his Global TV engagement, Saltzman was either in retirement, catching up on his reading, or doing public affairs programs for CTV, CITY-TV and the federal government.

Although he had grown weary of weather forecasting, Saltzman accepted Global's offer because he was anxious to get back into television. "They came to me and I was flattered to be wooed." Three years earlier, on a gratis basis, he had advised Global on how the weather should be presented.

Saltzman begins his day at noon, poring over weather maps in the comfort of his north Toronto home, which he shares with his wife Rose. At about 3, he drives down to Global's Don Mills studio and goes through a brief off-camera rehearsal.

"Then I go on the air and hope the thing will hold together."

Saltzman's first report is live but the second one, broadcast after 11 p.m., is taped.

"I think I'm better now than I used to be," says Saltzman, whiter and heavier. "I feel easier and more relaxed. I've learned a fair amount just by having been able to distill my experiences."

His contract comes up for review in August. "If all the conditions are right, I'd like to do the weather for one more year," he says. "I can't say any more. At this stage in life, you can't make 5-year forecasts."

Urge more support for olim

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The greatest problem facing new and potential olim is lack of local community support, according to resolutions presented at Toronto's recent aliya convention.

Proposed by the convention's community involvement committee were:

• The establishment of a viable aliya council to maintain maximum communication between olim and their Canadian communities;

• Urging local leadership to give more community encouragement recognition to olim and their families.

Participants in the committee meeting, led by Elliott Sargon, former regional director of the Canadian Zionist Federation, registered dissatisfaction with the community's support of aliya in general, which was deemed inadequate.

During the committee meeting that preceded the resolutions, the importance of parental support was also stressed. Said Elie Pullen, secretary of the local North American Aliyah Movement chapter: "Parents are only to ready to say 'See, I told you it wouldn't work out' when their children start experiencing adjustment problems. So, by the end of two years, they come back."

Pullen was one of four panelists at the meeting.

Mrs. Edith Sefton, chairman of the local Association of Parents of Children Living in Israel, said that her group provided mutual support for parents of olim, who otherwise "get shuffled off into the background."

Said Mrs. Sefton: "We let our children know that we miss them, but not in a negative way." Children returning here on vacation are asked to address the group. Regular meetings explore various aspects of aliya where parental interest and aid can be effectively enlisted.

Other resolutions capping the day-long convention include:

• Asking the community to subsidize interested children who can't afford summer camps and trips to Israel — a proposal by the youth activities committee;

• Establishing incentives to encourage yordim to return to Israel — a proposal of the aliya and yordim committee;

• Encouraging representatives here of Israeli universities to work more closely together in presentations to Jewish students across Canada — proposed by the higher education committee;

• Establishing more links between Canadian and Israeli education programs, also put forth by the higher education committee.

The convention, sponsored by regional office of the Israel Aliyah Centre, under the CZF, attracted about 200 people of various ages from communities across the province.

Avner Shaki, visiting professor at Osgoode Hall Law School, addressed the convention on the benefits of life in Israel, both spiritual and material. He emphasized that there was much more of a consensus of opinion among political leaders than seemed obvious in media reports.

The Israeli economy, he stressed, was much healthier than indicated by the rate of inflation. "It is, for example, one of the few countries in the world that did not have a deficit of payments in 1980," said Shaki.

He also pointed out that the cost of higher education in Israel is less than half the cost here.

Leon Kronitz, CZF executive vice-president, discussed aliya as "the fulfilment of a life of Jewish values."

Max Shecter chaired a committee discussing banking, general finance and economic conditions in Israel.

The film "Why Israel" was screened, produced by the Israeli government to point out the advantages of aliya.

Rabbi Herbert Feder, chairman of the CZFs aliya committee, gave a farewell address on the eve of his own departure for Israel. He was honored by Judge Philip Givens, national president of the CZF.

Help for drama students

TORONTO —

Two Bursaries honoring Mark A. Levy and Nathan Starr, both of Toronto, will be established at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem to aid needy Canadian students in the dramatic arts course.

The Toronto-based Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent, through its president, Ben Nobleman, is instrumental in establishing these awards.

If there are no deserving Canadian students available for the awards, they will be given to two Israeli students.

Announcement of the awards was made last week by Wilfred Posluns, president of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

New Hebrew school opening in September

TORONTO —

Herzl Hebrew Day School will open here in September, according to an announcement from Helen Smolack, president of the Toronto Zionist Council.

The school, says the announcement, "will appeal particularly to parents who wish their child to attend a Zionist-oriented Hebrew day school where he/she can experience the joy and stimulation of learning through a creative and caring curriculum encompassing the highest standards of Jewish and general studies. From the study of the Hebrew language, Israel, history and Bible, the child will be imbued with an appreciation and wholesome pride in our Jewish culture and heritage."

The announcement points out that since its establishment in 1907, the Toronto Zionist Council "has been committed to ensure Jewish continuity at its highest level, particularly through the fostering of youth and education programs." The TZC has been operating Camp Shalom in Muskoka for the past 32 summers.

"In order to offer the best possible individual attention," the announcement continues, "classes in the new school will be limited to a maximum of 20 students." Tuition fees "will be modest."

Grade 1 of Herzl Hebrew Day School will commence in September at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. Transportation can be arranged on request.

The school will be under the guidance of Joseph Klinger, who is certified by the Ontario ministry of education as a teacher and principal. Malka Klein, a graduate of Hebrew University, will be school administrator, assisted by Barbara Rubinowicz.

Inquiries about the school should be directed to the TZC, phone (416) 781-3571, or visit the school office at 788 Marlee Ave., suite 315.

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On March 19th, elect your Davis candidate.
Vote Progressive Conservative. PC

Jefferson home brings together history, beauty

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., —

History and beauty come together to make Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, a potent tourist attraction.

Situated near Charlottesville, Virginia, the hilltop estate, dating back to the 18th century, offers magnificent scenery along with many construction and design innovations conceived by the man who is better known as one of the founders of the United States.

Jefferson began planning the house in 1767, but it was not until 1809 that the 3-storey, 35-room mansion was completed. He named it Monticello (Italian for little mountain) because it was built on a level plateau on top of a hill. Restored in this century, the home stands as a living monument to him.

Born in 1743, Jefferson began his political career as a member of the Virginia legislature and later served as a delegate to the Continental Congress where he was chosen to draft the Declaration of Independence. He was governor of Virginia, envoy to France, secretary of state in the first U.S. government, vice-president, president (1801-09) and founder of the University of Virginia. He died in Monticello in 1826.

Most of the material for the construction of his house came from his estate. Stones for the home were quarried from the hillside, bricks were burned in his own kiln, timbers cut from his forest and hardware built in his shops.

In those days on every plantation were a series of small, disconnected outbuildings such as the kitchen, laundry, dairy, smokehouse, stable and slave quarters. With his design genius, Jefferson sought to make these as inconspicuous as possible by locating them underneath long terraces, terminating in balanced-out chambers.

Connecting the terraces is the all-weather passageway in which are strategically placed the winery, beer and rum rooms.

Beneath the south terrace are the kitchen with early 19th century utensils, the cook's room, servants' rooms, slave quarters, room for smoking meat and the dairy. The north terrrace houses the stable, carriage house, ice house, laundry and, at the end, a pavilion used by Jefferson as an office.

At the end of the south terrace stands a small, fascinating pavilion — the 1772 honeymoon cottage used by Jefferson and his 23-year-old wife. All these-above mentioned rooms have been restored to their appearance at the time Jefferson lived.

The dominating external and internal feature of the home itself is the dome under which stands an octagonal-shaped ballroom.

Inside the entrance hall of the restored mansion, one is immediately attracted to the Seven-Day Clock and "automataic" glass doors, both unique designs by Jefferson himself. The tour guides will delight you with explanations of how everything works.

His bedroom is highlighted by the revolving chair, work table and chaise lounge used extensively in his final years. Book lovers will enjoy looking over Jefferson's collection in his impressive library.

Other highlights include the bedroom of his wife, the parlor with its magnificent American and European paintings, and his piano, the dining room mantles with concealed dumb waiters which brought up wine from the cellar and the revolving service door designed by Jefferson.

Among other objects that reveal the master's touch are a coffee urn, lace curtains and a narrow (24 inches) stairway. Other accessories and ornaments — silver, china, candlesticks, linen — he purchased during his time of service abroad are on display.

Outside, situated among the gardens Jefferson designed, is a fish pond kept well stocked with species caught in nearby streams. Just nearby is a small gift shop, in the old weaver's home.

Below the house on the hillside is the family graveyard where Jefferson was buried in 1826. Family descendants still have the right of burial here.

Charlottesville is well within a day's drive from Washington and well worth a visit especially after viewing the Jefferson Memorial in the capital. Monticello can be a good rest stop for those traveling to and from the U.S. south. There are ample parking facilities, with buses taking you up to the house.

More information can be obtained from the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, Box 136, Charlottesville, Va., 22902.

[IPPA photo]

NOW IN RAMAT GAN

Mother and child hippopatami enjoy a poolside meal in their new home, in Ramat Gan's Safa Park, after a reluctant move from the Tel Aviv Zoo several months earlier.

Many kosher restaurants in Paris; big selection of wine available

PARIS [JCNS] —

Kosher restaurants are blossoming in Paris.

Most of them are under the supervision of the Consistoire, the main Jewish religious organization in France, but others have opted for even stricter supervision, provided by Rav Rottemberg, the Chief Rabbi of Paris, and Rav Frankfurter, the rabbi of the Adas Yfreim Congregation.

This is related to a general trend towards "returning" to and a strengthening of Jewish tradition, according to Alain Azria, the director of the Zazou restaurant.

"The kosher market is growing, both in quantity and in quality," he said. "More young couples keep kosher at home and tend to go to kosher places for business lunches, or even when dining out with friends.

"Since those people are fully integrated in French society, they insist on good cooking, good service and, of course, good wines."

Until last year, Zazou was a typical non-kosher, oriental restaurant on the Faubourg Montmartre, the busy street linking the "grand boulevards" of Paris with the northern districts.

Great numbers of tourists are coming to the area, to visit the neighboring "Folies Bergeres" or "Le Palace," the "temple" of disco music, which is near the corner of the boulevards.

Azria adopted kashrut out of personal conviction. Zazou is now under the Consistoire's supervision and specializes in a French-Mediterranean cuisine.

"I'm still getting many foreigners who just don't see any difference between kosher or non-kosher French restaurants," Azria admitted. But most customers are Orthodox Jews, wearing hats or yarmulkas.

"I tried to adapt to a partial Ashkenazi market, but I soon found that it has been thoroughly Sephardized. Yiddish-speaking elderly people show preference for Tunisian dishes, like couscous or bkaila."

Couscous is a complete meal by itself, consisting of beef, lamb and chicken, served with vegetables, like eggplant, carrots, turnips and tomatoes on a thin bed of wheat grain. It is customary, sometimes, to add spicy sausages or "merguez." Alternately, couscous can be parve, or even chalavi when meat and sausages are replaced by fish or yogurt. The restaurant serves fish couscous only on some days.

Generally, it is the privilege of dairy restaurants across the road to serve chalavi couscous.

Bkails is less well known, but it is equally appetizing. It consists of a beef or mutton stew, served with beans and spinach, and cooked in a dark, well-flavored sauce. There is also a wheat grain base to the dish.

Zazou quickly achieved a high reputation among Paris kosher restaurants for its cuisine and the courtesy of the waiters.

Another restaurant which recently "converted" to kosher status and has received much praise is Sidi-Bou-Said, named after an Algerian town and situated in fue de la Grange-Bateliere nearby.

Still in the same area, there are many restaurants which have always served kosher food. Probably the oldest one is Azar and one of the most popular is Sammy Azar, both belonging to the same Tunisian-born family.

The Mathila restaurant in reue Bergere is run by Lubavitcher chasidim of North African origin. Its cuisine is closer to standard French or Israeli patterns. It observes the strictest laws of kashrut, serves only glatt kosher meat and, on the nine days of Av, only fish meals.

La Charcuterie Alsacienne is much like the North American delicatessen restaurant. It offers excellent Israeli or domestic pastrami or turkey-sausage, as well as "choucrouto" — sauerkraut.

Les Surprises, another restaurant nearby, belongs to M. Bijaoui, a baker who is introducing on the Paris scene the hitherto almost ignored kosher dairy restaurant.

Like Mathila, Bijaoui is under ultra-Orthodox supervision. So is Gan Eden, which is run by pupils of the Yad-Mordechai Yeshiva.

By and large, the kosher restaurants of the Faubourg Montmartre may accommodate several hundred customers daily. In two other Paris neighborhoods, the old Jewish district of Avenue des Rosiers (known as the "plaetzel") and the Sephardi stronghold of Belleville, there are other kosher restaurants. The opening of a kosher quick-food centre has also been reported.

Kosher butchers, and groceries specializing in kosher-processed products, are equally available in different parts of the capital. In some places, **they compete with more recently opened Moslem-owned shops. It is noteworthy that Moslems are allowed to eat Jewish food because Jewish ritual slaughter fits all Koranic requirements. It is not so in reverse.**

More than 50 different kosher wines are available in France today. The most prestigious ones, like Bokobsa's "Gigondas," a red Cote-du-Rhone, or "Chateau-Berthaou," a red Bordeaux, cost about $8 a bottle. They are regarded as superior to many non-kosher wines.

Most kosher wines are under Consistoire, rather than ultra-Orthodox, supervision. Some of the wines approved by the Consistoire are also authorized by the Union of American Orthodox Congregations.

Free activities in glittery Miami

MIAMI —

This resort capital is rightfully known for its glitter and glamour with an unmatched myriad of things to see and do. Not so well-known is the fact that many of these activities are free or quite inexpensive.

Beginning May 1, hotel rates plummet to about half of what they are in winter for the same accommodations, making the Miami area a family vacation bargain.

With a climate that averages 80 degrees all summer long, the visitor has mother nature's free contribution of sunshine, cool ocean breezes and sandy beaches.

Kosher in Cairo

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

An Israeli-owned fully kosher restaurant is to open at the Egyptian-government owned Intercontinental-Savoy Hotel in Cairo shortly.

Moshe Paritzky, a former resident of Cairo, said that when he and his partner had told members of the Jewish community in Cairo that when they planned to open a kosher restaurant they had been warned that the government would never allow it, "especially in a government-owned hotel."

But he said agreement was speedily reached with the hotel management which welcomed the idea as it would attract many Jewish tourists. Paritzky said the investment was small, as he would merely be purchasing new equipment and sending a rabbi-shochet (ritual slaughterer) who would act as supervisor, and two Israeli cooks, one for western dishes and the other for Oriental meals.

Film on Israel

TORONTO —

Mea Sharim, Old Jaffa and Mt. Tabor are just some of the sights viewers will see during a new feature film called "Israel — The Making of a Film" on March 19 at 5:45 p.m. and March 20 at 8 p.m. at the Ryerson Theatre.

Andre De La Varre, a cinematographer and speaker, will appear on the stage to narrate his film.

For further information, phone the Ryerson box office at 595-5088.

Time sharing vacations are the holiday trend for the 80s

By JUDITH KNELMAN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —

Time sharing is being heavily promoted along Florida's Gulf Coast.

The idea is that you buy one or two weeks of vacation time in a particular apartment at a particular period. It's either yours to use, sell, trade or bequeath, sometimes only for a stated number of years — usually somewhere between 25 and 99.

What you get varies according to the particular arrangement, but generally in a 1-bedroom apartment there's sleeping space in the living room as well, a small but efficient kitchen so that you won't have to eat all your meals out, and maid service at least at the beginning and end of your stay.

You also get a membership in an international organization of time-sharing facilities. That entitles you to trade your two weeks in Florida for a holiday in similar accommodation elsewhere. You can vacation on a beach one year, in a city another, at a ski resort the next, and then recuperate from it all on a time-sharing cruise ship.

As long as somebody else wants what you've got at the time you've booked it, you're in business. You don't have to look for the same time of year as the one you're offering, though that probably makes it easier.

These privileges do not come cheap, but they can be regarded as investments, especially in a time when hotel rates are soaring. They can ensure that you'll always be able to go somewhere that you know is nice, as long as you can afford the transportation costs.

A week in March at the beautiful Tierra Verde island resort of St. Petersburg, for example, costs about $7,000 for a small but efficiently arranged 1-bedroom apartment. As well, you have to pay $155 for yearly maintenance for every week you own.

At Grand Shores West in North Redington Beach, between St. Petersburg and Clearwater, you can pay as much as $9,600 plus $125 in maintenance fees for one week in a luxury 1-bedroom apartment in prime season, but you get maid service three times a week and new furniture every five years.

At the hideaway sands in St. Petersburg Beach you can get a 1-bedroom apartment for a week in March for $4,900 plus $125 yearly maintenance. This one is an attractive remodeled motel of only 40 units; the others are much larger, newer structures.

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Arts

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Al Shiner (bottom foreground) and his band take a break between numbers.

From drilling, filling, billing to tinkling the old ivories

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Dr. Alan Shiner is one Toronto dentist who will not be found on the golf course between appointments.

As soon as the lights in his office go out, he switches from his white tunic to a black tuxedo and rushes out to a wedding, bar mitzvah or party — as bandleader of the Nova Sounds.

It is the band he founded in 1965, as a grade 11 student at Bathurst Heights Collegiate. Since that time, he estimates he has had more than 2,000 engagements, while finishing high school, a science course at the University of Toronto and his four years of dental studies, and working at his practice since 1976.

Currently, the tape on his telephone answering machine greets callers with the following message: "You are calling the home of the Nova Sounds and also where you'd call if you have a toothache."

"People ask me how I manage," the tall, lean Shiner told The Canadian Jewish News recently. "The secret, if you want to call it that, is that it's as easy for me to do two things as one. I'm used to it."

Shiner is not married.

Shiner's work for the band includes: playing the piano, arranging the scores, making the bookings, handling the bookkeeping, consulting with clients, supervising the band, auditioning and integrating new members, and choosing new tuxedos once or twice a year.

Al Shiner's Nova Sounds, as the 7-member band will be called soon, has as many as four bookings a week. To maintain and continuously upgrade its professionalism, the members also practice four times a week, usually in the basement of Shiner's Bayview-Davisville home.

"It's a very competitive business, and you've got to be good," he said.

Shiner describes his band's repertoire as "top 40s" tunes. For example, at the rehearsal held earlier in the day, the band practiced four new selections: a Boz Scaggs song, which is considered middle-of-the-road rock; a Jewish song; a samba; and a Barry Manilow song. "We'll learn any selection a band member suggests, providing it meets one criterion: it must be danceable."

Most of the other band members are full-time musicians, individually working for radio and television or recording commercials.

Shiner himself has arranged and recorded several commercials. One was performed recently by Jodi Glassman. The co-star of "Toronto, Toronto," was Shiner's lead female vocalist for three years.

The band also does company dances, school graduations, clubs and private parties. It has also worked some night clubs, including The Ports, on Yonge St., and the Scotch Room at the Inn on the Park.

Shiner's introduction to musical performance began at age eight, when his older sister Sandra brought him to the piano. It was not love at first touch. He hated playing and especially practicing. He was turned over to a professional music teacher; sessions often ended with overturned stands and discarded books. In grade 7, he was assigned to a trombone, which he found he liked.

In the summer he went to music camps.

He went back to the piano when he formed the band. In 1966, the Nova Sounds won a talent contest at Bathurst Heights, and began playing regularly at fund raising events and at friends' parties. Its four original members received no pay until two years later, when a house party netted each $10, for five hours of work.

The big question, whether to make a career as a professional bandleader or to carry on with his education was neatly solved — he'd do both. This led to some very hectic times. "If there were important engagements, I felt responsible to play them, no matter what time of year they fell. The night before a dentistry exam, for example, I was out playing an engagement in Hamilton. Things like that happened often."

Currently, Shiner's band has bookings into 1983. But he arranges his dental appointments no more than three weeks in advance. "Patients may leave town on vacation, get sick, take business trips, or otherwise find themselves unable to keep an appointment arranged too far ahead. But the wedding or bar mitzvah usually goes on."

Beth Anne Cole in "Rose Marie" at Shaw Festival

TORONTO —

Popular local cabaret performer, Beth Anne Cole, will appear in a new version of the Broadway operetta, "Rose Marie," at this summer's Shaw Festival.

Rose Marie is scheduled for the Festival's Royal George Theatre starting July 8 through to Oct. 4. Book and lyrics are by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II. Music is by Rudolf Frimal and Herbert Stothart. Paula Sperdakos directs the production.

Ms. Cole last appeared at the Shaw Festival in 1978 as Phoebe in the musical hit, "Lady Audley's Secret," and performed in "Songs From the Theatre," a solo concert. She made her professional debut at London's famed Hampstead Theatre Club in "The Fantasticks" and subsequently appeared in leading roles at major theatres across Canada.

A frequent performer on radio and television, Cole is known locally to Torontonians for her performances at Cafe les Copains and Harbourfront performing arts shows.

Paula Sperdakos first directed Rose Marie at the Banff Centre for Fine Arts in 1978. She has taught both acting and directing at Loyola College, and at Scarborough and Humber College.

The first Broadway production of Rose Marie opened in 1924 and ran for 557 performances. It inspired two film adaptations including the classic 1936 MGM production with Jeanette Macdonald and Nelson Eddy.

Clara Candel is known as "The Poster Lady"

Business became a hobby that became a business

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

To most people in the Canadian movie business, Clara Candel is known as "The Poster Lady." It's a nickname she comes by quite honestly because there probably aren't many people in the world who know more about movie posters than Mrs. Candel.

For a number of years now, Candel has been helping her husband, Max, run Consolidated Theatre Services, a nationwide business that supplies most of the posters and trailers to Canadian movie houses. Now, Mrs. Candel has an enormous collection of posters that would make movie fans and poster freaks drool for years to come.

"It started as a business for me," Mrs. Candel said, "that became a hobby that became a business. At some point, I became obsessed with it."

As she shows a visitor to her company just a few of her posters — original Bogarts, Oliviers, Monroes and yes, even Reagans — Candel says that her favorite posters are the ones from horror films. "I never watch horror films, but I find they have the most beautiful and also the most fascinating posters." She has all the real things . . . "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," "Hunchback of Notre Dame," "House of Wax."

You see, the key to her collection is quite simple. Clara Candel began collecting movie posters before anybody really considered it a hobby. While most collectors were putting away stamps and coins and other "collections," Candel was slowly accumulating her poster collection. She says she's always been a collector but doesn't tell many of her friends because "it's embarassing.

"People just can't imagine how many posters I have. There are thousands, in all categories, from the classics to the worst pictures of the year."

Candel claims that in many cases the worse the movie, the better the poster. She says advertising is the key to the movie business and "if a producer makes a stinker he can often recover some of his losses by producing a top-notch poster."

While many collectors collect so as to one day sell their collections for a profit, this is farthest from Candel's mind. She told The CJN she doesn't have the faintest idea what her collection is worth. Most of the prices are set in the United States, she points out.

She says during the past 10 years posters have become extremely popular. "One of the big reasons is because of the art. It's collectible memorabilia."

Besides the posters, she collects almost anything else connected with the film business. She collects advertising from the smallest postcard size ad to the largest billboard ad.

One of the reasons Candel thinks posters are so popular is because they are a fairly inexpensive form of the arts. "It's a nice way to brighten a wall," she says.

She says certain directors and producers are known for the beautiful posters connected with their films. By way of example she points to Woody Allen and Stanley Kubrick. Also included in that list is Francis Ford Coppola.

There's a touch of sadness in Candel's voice when she says theatres don't display posters like they did in the old days. "In England and Europe they have incredible displays in the lobbies. Often, there are four or five stills from the film. Here there is often only one poster. But in Europe they see the lobby as being connected to the theatre's glamour."

She says some of the best selling posters are the ones connected to series. James Bond, Star Wars and Superman have all become popular with collectors. Other big sellers include: Brando, John Wayne, Judy Garland, Marilyn Monroe, Charles Bronson, Barbara Streisand, Bette Midler, the Beatles and good old Humphrey Bogart (the king of kings to poster lovers).

Clara Candle displays some very popular memorabilia.

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GOING STRONG

Jodi Glassman [above], Billy Newton-Davis and Elias Zarou recently completed 150 performances of "Toronto, Toronto" at the Theatre in the Dell. Show is on indefinite run.

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Journalism books are eye-openers

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

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* * *

Canadian Newspapers — The Inside Story
Edited by Walter Stewart
Hurtig
$15.95

* * *

Paperboy
By Stuart Keate
Clarke, Irwin & Company

"Freedom of the press," A. J. Liebling waggishly put it, "belongs to those who own one."

Liebling, the great reporter and writer, never had the fortune to be proprietor of a press. Journalists, he knew, didn't command astronomical salaries. Nevertheless, Liebling was better off than most of his colleagues in the fourth estate. Thanks to the editors at The New Yorker, the magazine for which he wrote, Liebling had as much freedom of expression as anyone could hope for.

A wordsmith, and a glutton, Liebling was one of America's outstanding journalists, a forerunner of the so-called New Journalism, made famous by Tom Wolfe.

As author Raymond Sokolov puts it in "Wayward Reporter," his fine account of Liebling's life, Liebling possessed "a first-rate literary sensibility." He was "as much an artist in prose as any novelist of his day . . . committed to the literature of fact."

A disciple of Daniel Dafoe, Liebling raised the political consciousness of The New Yorker with his Wayward Press columns in the late 1940s and early 1950s, expounding his biting views on such disparate topics as Hollywood blacklisting and southern racism.

Liebling, the son of a prosperous Jewish furrier, could not abide McCarthyism and said so in solid prose in the glossy pages of The New Yorker, the bible of the bourgeoise.

Abbot Joseph Liebling's career began in New Hampshire, shifted to Rhode Island and blossomed in New York. He worked for the Providence Journal, churning out a stream of anonymous stories; for The New York World Telegram, where he was an underpaid feature writer and, finally, for The New Yorker, where he attained his promise.

Along the way, he squeezed his over-sized frame into the sports department of The New York Times. He didn't get the chance to prove himself there, being summarily fired for—committing an unpardonable prank which embarrassed the chief boxing reporter.

Liebling never had much use for newspapers, though he read them with a voracious appetite. Rebelling against what he thought was the faceless formula of daily journalism, he maintained that news was not really objective, but arranged and staged by reporters, and that reportorial objectivity was nothing but a rigid convention.

Publishers he loathed, because they starved their employers and sought to turn the U.S. into one-paper towns.

At The New Yorker, he came into his own as an original. He profiled the low-lifes of Gotham, the sporting crowd and the entertainers who enlivened Broadway. During World War II, he was a correspondent in North Africa and Europe.

Partly because he was invariably short of funds, Liebling turned to book writing, producing such works as "Between Meals" — a paean devoted to the art of eating in bulk quantity — and "Back Where I Came From."

Married three times, Liebling suffered from ill health in the last decades of his allotted time in this vale of tears. He had heart, gout, kidney and liver problems, exacerbated by his penchant for gluttony.

This journalistic factotum, whose reputation spanned 50 states, died in 1963 at 59. Eating did him in. It was a case of too many goose livers, or snails, or shrimps, or steaks, or . . .

Think of what Liebling could have written had he desisted and lived another decade.

* * *

"Canadian Newspapers — The Inside Story" is informative. It consists of 16 essays, albeit of uneven quality, written by newspapermen. The picture they paint, with few exceptions, is not a flattering one. But such, unfortunately, is the reality of Canadian journalism, generally speaking.

* * *

Paperboy, the memoirs of an old newspaperman, is breezy and light, ideal airport reading. Stuart Keate, a member of the Canadian Newspaper Guild Hall of Fame, had a distinguished career as a reporter and publisher, retiring recently.

Keate's pen portraits of Maurice Duplessis, Roy Thomson, Richard Malone (former Globe and Mail publisher and FP bigwig) and John Bassett are to the point. Like Canadian Newspapers — The Inside Story, Paperboy is revealing of Canada's fumbling newspaper industry.

Author claims Falasha Jews are ignored

The Lost Jews — Last of the Ethiopian Falashas
By Louis Rapoport
Stein & Day, $15

We should be ashamed. The Black Jews of Ethiopia have cried out to us in their desperation and helplessness and we have remained unmoved. Over the long centuries these persecuted, harried, despised "outsiders" have remained loyal to their religious faith. Despite harrowing privations they have continued to worhsip the God of Israel.

But who cares? Successive Israeli governments have not welcomed these people. There were the sticky problems of absorption and integration, the halachic dilemma of their Jewishness and a strong desire to win over the late Haile Selassie to Israel's cause.

Recently, a group of Falashas residing in Israel — there are now three to four hundred of them in the country — issued an open letter to the Jews of the world. "We are disappointed in the Israeli government because it has failed to take urgent action in response to our appeals. Our families, many of whom are known to the Israeli authorities, address this message to you: Save us! Save us!

"Where is our Holy Land that we have dreamed of for generations? Where is the Torah that speaks to us, her children of Zion, the Holy Mountain? Where is the Jewish people that is commanded to ransom its brothers who are found in distress of soul and body, a distress we cannot describe to the present generation?"

In 1978, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan committed a tragic blunder when he revealed that Israel was supplying arms to the revolutionary government that had supplanted Haile Selassie. Fearful lest their Soviet and Arab advisors become offended, Ethiopia forbade further departures by the Falashas.

It is estimated that there are 30,000 Falsahas left. In the 19th century they were 200,000 strong, and considerably more numerous in ages past. During the past five years their situation has deteriorated as primitive villages have been attacked, homes destroyed and many taken into slavery. The government seems to lack authority in the northern section of the country where the Falashas live.

Although their actual origins are shrouded in mystery the Falashas have been Jews for 1,500 years. Some scholars believe that Jews from Yemen crossed into Ethiopia in ancient days and converted Jews living on the plains. Discovered by Christian missionaries in the 18th century, many were converted before they were visited by Jacques Faitlovitch, a French anthropologist, who lived in their midst for many years and brought their plight to the attention of the world.

The Falashas derive their beliefs from the Torah and are not influenced by the Talmud or the teachings of the rabbis. They observe the sabbath and the dietary laws with great fidelity but are not concerned about the mixing of meat and milk products and do not observe Purim or Chanukah. Unique to their form of Judaism are monasteries and the hearing of confession by priests.

Louis Rapoport's book is a report on his visit to Ethiopia, a fascinating depiction of the people he met, various theories about Falasha origins and an account of their unenviable history. Disdaining the advice of those who suggest caution and quiet tactics in rescuing the Falashas he cries out for justice. He demands that Israel act and that Jews everywhere raise their voices in protest.

There are not many Falashas left. How many can be saved before an unparalelled saga of courage and devotion comes to an end?

Pension fund concerts

Singer Dionne Warwick and pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy will headline this season's Toronto Symphony Musicians' pension fund concerts at Massey Hall on April 4 and May 11, respectively.

Grammy-award winner Warwick will make her debut with The Toronto Symphony singing hits such as "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," "Promises, Promises," and "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?", a Toronto Symphony spokesperson announced.

Vladimir Ashkenazy, one of the world's foremost pianists, will perform Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor, Op. 15. Born in Russia in 1937 and currently residing in Switzerland, Ashkenazy last performed with The Toronto Symphony in January, 1979.

Proceeds from both concerts will go to The Toronto Symphony Musicians' pension fund. Tickets will go on sale on March 7 at the Season Ticket Centre, 137 Yonge St., with prices ranging from $8 to $25.

There will also be a limited number of benefactor and patron tickets at $125 and $50 respectively, only for Warwick's performance.

Colorful book stresses longevity of synagogue

By DAVID BIRKAN

Judaism in Stone: Archaeology of Ancient Synagogues
By Hershel Shanks
Harper & Row, $27.95
(Fitzhenry & Whiteside)

This coffee-table book is a bright and colorful testimony to the longevity of the synagogue as the unsurpassed Jewish community institution.

Shanks, who is editor of the Biblical Archaeology Review, gives a relatively detailed but easy to read overview of the discoveries in 200 synagogue sites along the Mediterranean Coast. Most of the synagogues were built over a 700-year span surrounding the fall of the Second Temple in 70 C.E. His information is based in part on reports from obstruse and difficult journals, which would normally not find its way beyond the professional archaeologist's field of knowledge.

Shanks also describes some of the unexpected anomalies dug up by archaeologists. The second of the Ten Commandments, the prohibition against images, seems to have been ignored in their builders' zeal to decorate certain synagogues. A mosaic in the synagogue of Na'aran, for example, depicted the figures of the zodiac centred around the Greek god Helios. A synagogue at Hammath-Tiberias contained an elaborate mosaic network detailing both Jewish and Greek scenes. Leda and the swan — who turns out to be Zeus in disguise, according to Greek mythology — is depicted in the Beth Shearim synagogue. In many instances, the figures are marred by extensive gouging, possibly from irate worshippers.

Shanks' book is well-organized; numerous photos, sketches and color plates enhance the text.

Judaism in Stone is an attractive and informative volume on an era in Jewish history that seems, as the evidence is gathered, to be very close in many ways to our own.

The findings confirm that synagogues flourished before 70 C.E., both inside and outside the Holy Land. The Torah was read there, of course, and the community assembled for prayer. But it was also: a community bank, as indicated by the many coin depositories found in the excavations; a court of law; the community matzah bakery for Passover; an inn for Jewish travellers; and a school for both children and adults. Most of the synagogues had adjacent mikvehs. The institution was acknowledged to have guarded Judaism for 2,000 years; the evidence indicates it was doing the job for hundreds of years earlier than that.

Anthology planned for fall

An anthology of Jewish-Canadian writing will be published in the fall by Lester and Orpen Dennys.

Tentative title of the book is "Rags, Bones and Bottles: An Anthology of Jewish-Canadian Writing," and it will consist of short stories, poems, essays and excerpts from longer works, said a spokesman for the publishing company.

He said the editors are looking for both published and unpublished material. The deadline for submissions is April 15.

The spokesman said writers who have unpublished material they would like the editors to consider, or who have published material they feel the editors might be unaware of, should send their work to: Gerri Sinclair, c/o Department of English, Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, V5A 1S6 or call (604) 263-9167. Submissions can also be sent to Morris Wolfe, 343 Linsmore Cres., Toronto, M4J 4M1 or call (416) 421-4332.

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Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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* * * * * * * * *

In another vein, you must see **Richard Monette** in **Martin Sherman's BENT.** This powerful Nazi concentration camp drama, enjoyed a long, lauded Broadway run. Brilliant theatre, superbly played. Previews March 12–15, plays March 17–May 3, at **Bathurst Street Theatre,** just south of Bloor Street. Do book now; **535–0591,** (charge cards **481–6191**).

* * * * * * * * *

PARTYLINES, an unusual comedy that unravels 3 people's long-distance feeling, is directed by **Richard Schoichet,** whom Macleans recently praised for "Justine". See it 8:30 p.m. Wednesday–Saturday, 2:30 Sunday Matinee or PWYC Monday evenings till March 22 at **The Theatre Centre, 95 Danforth Avenue** (Broadview). **PARTYLINES** rsvnts: **461–1644.**

* * * * * * * * *

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* * * * * * * * *

There are sellout houses most every night for nude musical **LET MY PEOPLE COME** that Wilder Penfield (Sun) called "utterly first rate . . . By anyone's standards." It plays 9 p.m. Monday–Thursday, 8 & 10:30 Friday and Saturday. Get there 1 hour earlier for excellent dinner/show package. **Basin Street Cabaret, 180 Queen Street West, 598–3013.**

* * * * * * * * *

At our own **Leah P's,** it's **ENTER LAUGHING,** starring **David** (Hangin' In) **Eisner** as a stage-struck young man, aided and abetted by **Louis Negin,** despite his Jewish parents qualms. **Reva Tward** directs. Enjoy it 8 p.m. Sunday–Thursday, or 2 p.m. Sunday Matinee. Reservations at BASS or 630–6752. **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street.**

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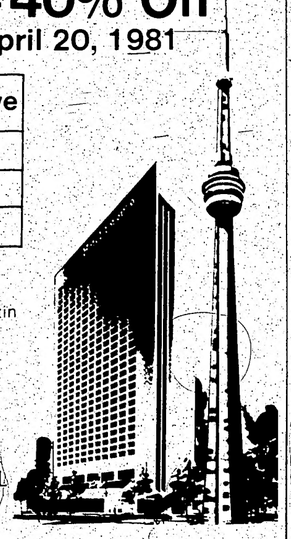

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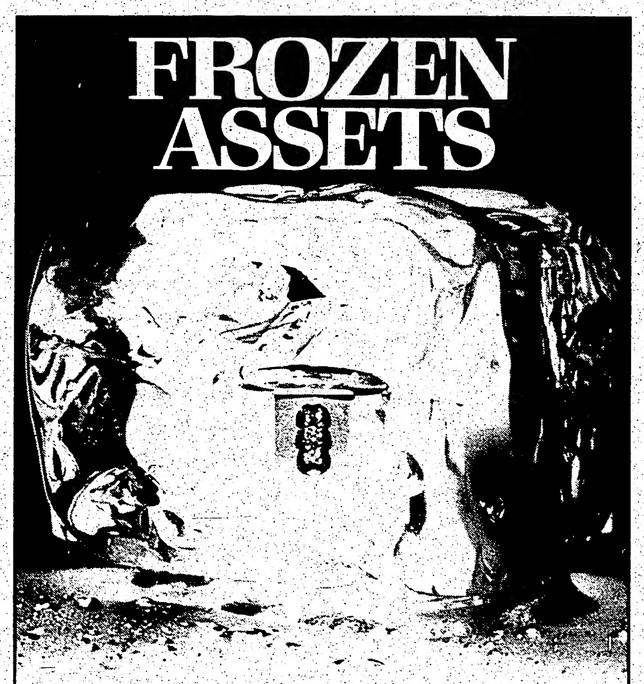

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FASHION FOR FUN AND FUNDS

A fashion show by grade 9 students of Associated Hebrew Schools raised more than $3,500 for the United Jewish Appeal recently. Fashions were provided by Le Garcon Bayview Village and Yonus Boutique.
[Ben Lechtman photo]

TJC lists officers, executive not included with nominations

TORONTO —

In accordance with the bylaws of Toronto Jewish Congress, the following are listed as TJC officers and members of the executive committee who hold position by virtue of community standing, but are not on the nominating slate of the March 29 annual meeting:

Rose Wolfe, immediate past president; Milton F. Harris, past president; Samuel Filer and David Satok, senior officers of Canadian Jewish Congress; Mira Koschitzky, chairman of the CJC Central Region; Phil Granovsky, Keren Hayesod liaison; Judge Phil Givens, national president of Canadian Zionist Federation; Stephen E. Berger, president of UJA of Metropolitan Toronto.

James E. Kay, UJA campaign chairman; Marvin Mendelow, chairman of the Social Planning Committee; Irving Feldman, chairman of the Board of Jewish Education; Gerald J. Goldenberg, immediate past UJA campaign chairman.

On the executive committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress, Stephen E. Berger, Morris B. Kaufman and Mrs. Ida Siegel, honorary vice-presidents; Norman May and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, national officers of the CJC residing in Toronto; Robert Gasner, Donald Loeb, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Norma Rubin, Eric Slavens and Ed Waitzer, officers of CJC (Central Region); Michael Koskie, chairman of UJA campaign executive; Adrienne Offman, chairman, UJA Women's Division.

Also, the following chairman of standing committees: Sol Edell (Archives); Dr. Robert Disenhouse (Chaplaincy); Rabbi Mark Shapiro (Holocaust Remembrance); Barbara Kochberg and Dr. Harry Krakowsky (Leadership Development); Eric Exton (Pension Committee); Henry G. Goodman and Les Scheininger (Social Policy); Ralph Shiff (Education and Culture); Jack Chisvin (Project Renewal).

And the following TJC executive committee members, co-opted subsequent to the 1980 annual meeting: Jacques Ben Quesus, Aaron Brotman, David Buck, Joseph Casse, Bernard S. Dales, Charles Diamond, Harry Ferens, Rabbi J. B. Friedberg, John A. Geller, Judy Gwartz, Dr. Gerald Halbert, Michael Harris;

Rabbi Henry Hoschander, Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, Lou Lenkinski, Ronald Oelbaum, Lou Ronson, Alvin B. Rosenberg, Jack Rotsztain, Rabbi Erwin Schild, Phil Schwartz, Dr. Yehuda Shields, Boris Shkolnikov, James Slater, Herbert H. Solway, Joseph Tanenbaum and Barry Tissenbaum.

Casinos replacing bingo as top fund raiser

Here's a good way to help charities

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

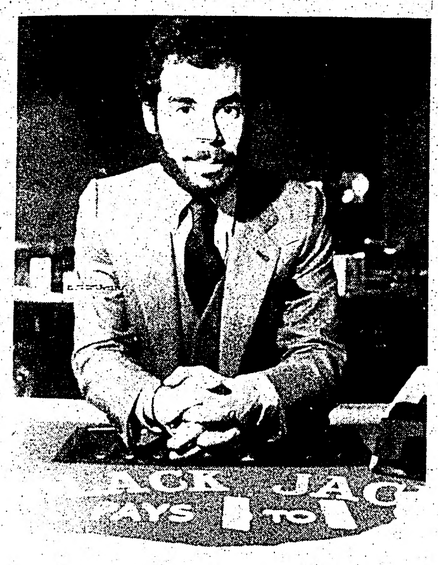
Several years ago, David Acks realized that legalized gambling may be just around the corner in Ontario, so he began to have blackjack tables and wheels-of-fortune built. Well, Acks' predictions weren't too far off . . . they were just a little bit early.

About two years ago, the Ontario government legalized gambling for a $1 limit to aid charities. Acks and his son, Dan, were ready to jump into the business. Since jumping in, they've been among the leaders in this form of recreation in Ontario.

Dan, who runs the business and is also a freelance writer for The CJN, said he now has 70 tables with 30 more under construction. Each table can seat up to seven players. Beside the blackjack tables, Acks owns 15 wheels (crown and anchor, over and under and the money wheel).

Presently, the only way a casino can be run in Ontario is if it's for a charity or for a company fun night. But Acks doesn't think it will be too long before full-time casinos become a reality in this province. "It's got to become legal. It's a guaranteed source of revenue. It's an inevitability. And I project it'll be here within the next five years," Acks said.

Acks, 25, who works as a carney during the summer months, says he enjoys the casino business because "you work intensively for a good 24 hours before a casino. You load a truck, you set up. It's a lot like carnival work."



[Ben Lechtman photo]
Danny Acks invites you to challenge the house.

He said all his money is made through the rental of the equipment ($25 per table) because it's against the law to charge a percentage. Acks, who is a University of Toronto graduate, estimates that most tables make about $350 during an evening's play. So, even though there is only a $1 limit, some of the clients must be losing big bucks. But Acks said: "When people lose, they know the money goes to charity.

"I've never noticed any hard feelings or seen people dissatisfied at the end of the night, because the money goes to a good cause."

Until casinos came along, Acks said that bingo was the big fund raising event. But with casino nights, "you can add all kinds of character and fun to the evening. You can have black tie affairs, celebrity dealers . . . there are loads of possibilities. It's become a combination entertainment and fun evening."

People interested in running casinos for charities or for fun evenings can contact Acks at DA Concessions Casino Rental (781-8504).

* * *

There's still time to sign up for a CPR clinic (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) at the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre. It's a life-saving course to assist people after cardiac arrest.

It's geared toward providing help until a physician or ambulance arrives.

The course is open to the entire community at a cost of $30 a person. It's being held on March 15, 16 and 18. For more information, contact the physical education staff at the JCC (924-6211, ext. 40).

* * *

Allan H. "Bud" Selig, president of the Milwaukee Brewers baseball club in the American League, received the International B'nai B'rith sportsman of the year award at a banquet in his honor.

Former winners of the award include **Sandy Koufax** of Los Angeles Dodgers; **Red Auerbach**, Boston Celtics; **Bill Veeck**, Chicago White Sox; **Nat Holman**, New York Knicks; and **George Halas**, Chicago Bears.

* * *

A group of Nazi sympathizers has been attempting to recruit members for its party at soccer matches in England, but West Ham United has declared war on such groups.

In fact, during a recent match against Derby, a warning was issued in the program saying that fans wearing political badges or shouting political catch-alls would be barred from attending games.

* * *

Hockey scouts are starting to notice **Jeff Weisman**, the goalie on Boston University's hockey squad. He was recently named "goalie of the week" in the East Coast Athletic Conference when he shut out nationally ranked Maine.

* * *

Seneca College's Mobile Learning Program takes to the road once again when a small group of interested baseball fans head south to Florida to take in a few games of baseball's grapefruit league.

This year's trip is being arranged by George Auerbach. For $495, the traveler gets airfare to and from St. Petersburg, group transportation between games, and accommodation at the New Plaza Motel, the hotel used by St. Louis Cradinals when they're in St. Petersburg.

There will be a number of ball games and opportunity to meet players and mangement personnel. For more information call 491-5050, ext. 487.

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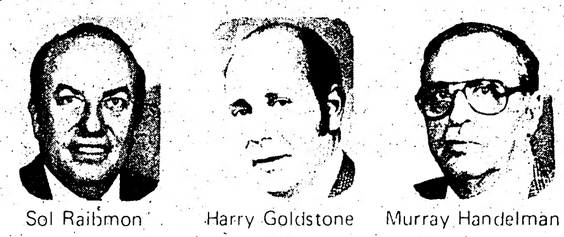

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Few Jews allowed entry from Europe

Racist immigration policy in the 30s and 40s

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The truth hurts. Most Canadians like to think of themselves as nice guys, not mean-spirited racists. But that's what many Canadians were in the 30s and 40s, according to a York University history professor, and the full story of that period in Canadian history is just being told.

Canada had the sorriest record of all the nations in the world when it came to accepting Jewish refugees from Europe, historian Irving Abella recently told an audience at Holy Blossom Temple.

"Big, wealthy, open-hearted Canada took in 4,000 Jews from Europe," he said. He compared this figure with 250,000 in the U.S., and many other smaller countries, all of whom took in more than Canada.

Abella shot down old shibboleths about the organized Jewish community, which held that it should have tried harder and spoken out more loudly on behalf of European Jews.

The facts were, said Abella, that the Canadian Jews accounted for 1% of the population. They had neither political nor economic clout. Nor could they have done anything to persuade Canadian officials to let more Jews into the country.

Abella is currently co-authoring a book on anti-semitism in Canada in the 30s and 40s with Harold Troper, history professor from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. The book will be published next fall by Lester & Orpen Dennys Ltd.

He spoke in the Holy Blossom Temple's lecture series on the historical roots of anti-semitism.

Abella maintained that the plight of European Jews was not perceived as a broad issue for humanitarian concern. Rather, he said, it was seen as just a concern for Jews.

A tacit conspiracy of silence prevailed amongst academe, business, labor and religious communities because they simply didn't care, Abella claimed.

He said racism in Canada had existed from the beginning of its history. Antagonism between Protestants and Catholics often approached violence. Anti-semitism was a phenomenon not just among the French-speaking in Quebec, but was just as virulent in English-speaking Canada.

In Quebec, the press, pulpit and provincial government under Duplessis regularly attacked Jews as a venal influence. The newspaper Le Devoir urged that Jews be kept as far away as possible from Canadian shores.

"About 40% of the Liberal Party's seats came from Quebec, so obviously they didn't want to lose that base of support," Abella said. "Mackenzie King, then Prime Minister, was a political animal who would have gone whichever way the political winds blew."

In English-speaking Canada, anti-semitism was less verbal, but no weaker. Restrictions and quotas effectively prevented Jews from entering the mainstream of university, business and professions.

The Toronto Telegram, the Orange Order, Knights of Columbus and churches, such as the Knox Presbyterian Curch on Spadina, made anti-semitic remarks a function of their regular communication with constituents, he said.

Still, even though there was no popular support for allowing Jews into Canada, the federal government had the power to let in anyone it wanted with an order-in-council, emphasized Abella.

Unfortunately for the lives of thousands of European Jews, the federal government left decision-making in the hands of the immigration department, headed by Frederick Blair. Blair's official memoranda and documented statements today "offer a shocking record" of his open — and successful — efforts to block the entry of Jews into the country, Abella said.

Yet it should be remembered that Blair was only a functionary who reflected the views of King and his colleagues in the cabinet, Abella stated.

Canada was one of the last to accept the invitation to the Evian Conference in 1938 to discuss help for the European Jews, whose plight was, by then, well known. The conference ended in failure to offer any aid to the victims, Abella noted.

He said Canada's representative to the Evian Conference voiced his concern that, since Jews had been stripped of citizenship, they would never be liable for deportation.

In a similar vein of disavowal of Jews, Vincent Massey, Canada's high commissioner to London, consistently urged the Canadian government to reject appeals by European Jews for sanctuary, said Abella.

During the period of war from 1939-1945, Canada accepted only 700 Jews.

In 1941, the Vichy government in France offered Canada a chance to take 1,000 Jewish orphans, but the Canadian government turned it down with the explanation that it was possibly a ruse by parents who were still alive. Canadian officials feared parents would ask permission to join their children.

Abella underlined the fact that, well into 1941, Germany was allowing Jews to leave. The Germans had even approached the Canadian government to take more Jews, but the government refused, Abella said.

In an ironic aside, Abella commented that more Jews would have gotten in if Canadian immigration officials were not so honest. They resisted bribery. But such was not the case for Latin American immigration officials, who were far less loathe to be seduced by Jewish money, he said.

After the war, the government shut its doors even tighter, and it was only in 1947 that official attitudes changed, said Abella. In a major break with Britain, Canada approved of a homeland for Jews in Palestine.

"Canada wanted Israel to take Jews from the refugee camps, contrary to the British, who didn't want to antagonize the Arabs by allowing increased numbers of Jews in Palestine," he said.

But pressure on Canada to take more Jews came from the United Nations, Britain and other countries. Canada had emerged from the war as a strong, wealthy middle power, Abella said. It had to be seen as ready to accept some of the responsibilities of that power.

In the years that followed, Canadian immigration laws were marked by a new generosity of spirit. Hungarians, Czechoslovakians and Vietnamese refugees all crossed over into Canada.

During the Boat People crisis in the 70s, when ethnic Chinese fled persecution by the Vietnamese government, Ron Atkey, then minister of immigration and manpower, held a copy of an article by Abella in front of him. The article documented incidents in the 30s and 40s.

"I don't want to be known as another Frederick Blair. I don't want the Boat People to be a repetition of the disaster of the St. Louis, the boat of Jewish refugees which was turned away by the Canadian government in 1939," Atkey was reported to have said.

That year, Atkey approved the admission of over 50,000 Chinese Vietnamese refugees.

She started a library in memory of her father

By MITCHELL AXELRAD

MONTREAL —

At first glance, it looks like an ordinary apartment — one bedroom, a living room and a walk-in kitchen.

But against a wall in the living room there is a collection of books — which would not be so special except for the fact that most of them are in Russian.

Malka Bucharowitz is a Russian Jew living in Montreal.

Her apartment contains the Mechel Bucharowitz Russian Library of Religious Jewish Books, in memory of her father, consisting of about 800 items, including books, pamphlets, newspapers and magazines in six different languages — Russian, English, French, Hebrew, Polish and Yiddish.

The idea to start the library, established by the Lubavitch community of Montreal, occurred to Bucharowitz when a friend who arrived from Russia turned to Christianity.

"From her came the idea," said Bucharowitz. "When she told me there were not enough books in Russian about Judaism, I knew I had to do something."

Bucharowitz said her friend turned to Christianity because there was an abundance of Russian books offered to her by the church.

She hopes the library will attract Russian Jews and help them integrate into the Jewish community in Montreal.

Bucharowitz started the library with $250 of her own. The first $80 went into purchasing a bookcase, while the rest was used for books.

She proudly displays a small photo album showing the original bookcase. Currently, she has two full bookcases as well as two racks filled with pamphlets.

Hanging between the bookcases is a U.S. dollar. It is one of seven given to her, when she was in New York, by a Lubavitch rabbi.

When she returned to Montreal, she gave six of those dollars to the Lubavitch community, who, through an auction, raised $400 for Bucharowitz's library.

The dollar in her apartment is for good luck.

The library opened last August 3 but for Bucharowitz, the Hebrew date of Elul 18 is more significant. On this day, the two founders of the Chassidic movement were born — Rabbi Yisroel Baal Shem Tov and Rabbi Shneur Zalman of Liadi. For this reason the day is called Chai Elul, intending to bring life and significance into Elul.

For Bucharowitz, opening the library on this day brought life and significance for her father Mechel, who died in 1943.

"When my father died he left no sons," she said. "But now, because of the library, his name will be carried on."

Bucharowitz has received books from the Jewish Community Council, Canadian Jewish Congress, the Israeli consulate and the Jewish Public Library.

She also accepts books from private citizens, but will not take cash donations.

She quickly takes out a bank book and about 25 receipts to show she can account for every penny spent of the $400 the Lubavitch gave her.

Bucharowitz hopes people who visit her will read books about religion, but she realizes this is not likely. "Russians just coming from Russia don't know anything about religion," she said.

So she has books on how to learn French and English. There are even books in Russian and Polish, published by the provincial government, on learning how to drive.

"After they read these, then I will give them the religious books," Bucharowitz said with a smile.

As they read, the name Bucharowitz will be carried on just as Mechel and his daughter Malka wanted.

Malka Bucharowitz inspects a new volume.

CORRECTION

The North Kensington Market ad that ran in The Canadian Jewish News on March 5 had an error.

It should have read

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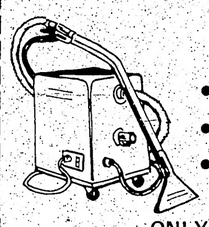
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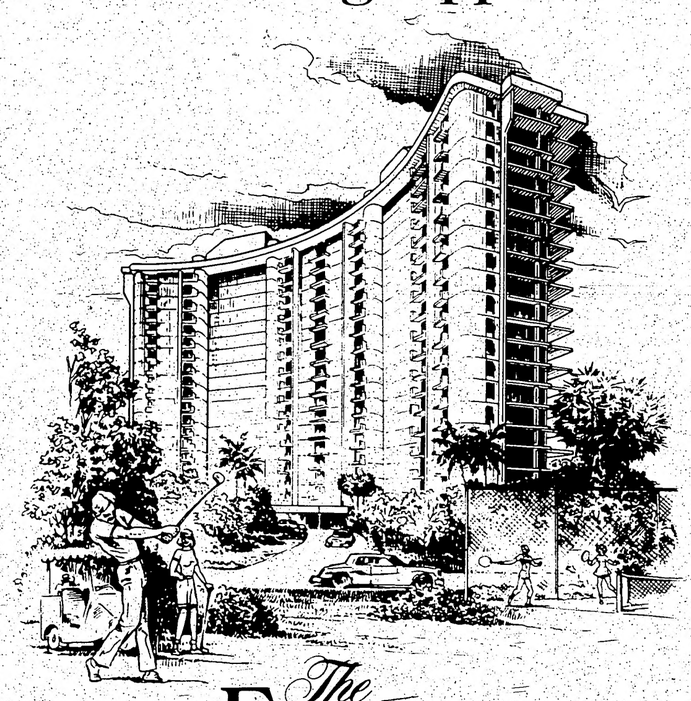
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Responsible, University of Toronto student, age 22, seeks accommodation from April to August. Would care for home in owner's absence or provide service in exchange for living in. Phone 598-1995 or 887-8228. 12

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Jewish Party! Thursday, March 12/81, 8 p.m. The party's put on by Hershey and Les. So now you know it will be a stunning success. We look forward to seeing you at The Canary Cottage Showcase. Live entertainment, and disco. Hotel Triumph Sheraton, 2737 Keele St., on Keele north of 401. Free parking. Admission $4.00 at the door. $3.50 advanced purchase. Call Hershey 782-4363 or Les 651-8132, between 6-10 p.m. For information on a special weekend at a Catskill Resort, May 15/81, call Celebrity Travel Service at 781-9196. This will be escorted by Hershey and Les. Deadline March 20th. 12

March Break Cake Decorating Classes March 23rd-27th
Boys and Girls ages 11-14, can learn basic cake decorating in only five 2-hour classes (mornings or afternoons). No previous experience is necessary. Students get to take home their successes, and eat their mistakes. Only 10 students accepted per class, so please register early. Bayview and York Mills area. Call Linda Morganstein (The Cake Lady) 633-4562. 12

Glass; A Show and Sale
Antique to Contemporary Glass. Friday, Mar. 27th, 11-9, Saturday, March 28th and Sunday, March 29th, 11-6. Admission Free. Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets. Info: 598-1141/1414. 26

Keren Hatarbut offers courses in conversational Hebrew for adults and teenagers. Call 787-0197. 12

The Kitchen Corner
For the secrets of success with your Food Processor - Spring series begins April 29th 222-5125. 12

Total Living for Singles (40+) is having a Purim dance, Saturday, March 14th at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom (Fischstein Hall) of the Beth Emeth Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Live band and Yiddish vocalist, door prizes, refreshments. Regretfully we cannot accommodate married couples, but all singles most cordially invited. 636-7047. 12

Monday, March 16th Raffles at the Prince Hotel. Come out and meet at Gala singles party in honour of St. Paddy's Day. Hosted by Rita and Karen. $2.00 cash bar, 8 p.m. For information 636-6568. 12

Village by the Grange presents **the Runquist Auction and Sale of Antiques and Collectibles.** March 22, 2:00 p.m. 122 St. Patrick St. For further information, 598-1793 (just south of Dundas St.). 12

Jewish Information Service — volunteer placement assistance. 789-7278. 121

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale, Sunday, March 15th, 10-5 p.m., Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets. Booths $25.00. Admission free. Underground Parking $1.50. Info 598-1141/1414. 12

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location, **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst, Telephone: 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself jewellery made by hand by a European Master. Call for appointments please, and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 26

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto, 416-782-7075. 26

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Camp for Kids — Northern Branch Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, 8 Summer Camps for Children & Teenagers, 3½-17 years, qualified staff, stimulating programs, beautiful setting — sports, arts, Jewish themes, trips, special needs. Our brochure gives complete details. Michael Silverman, or Marcie 636-1880, ext. 20, 21. 26

Teenage Summer Travel Camp, now accepting applications for well-supervised California, Canada, New Orleans and baseball trips in July and August for 13-17 year olds. For further information call George Auerbach's Teen Caravan, 498-8717. 26

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Clanton Park-Faywood. Basement apt. for rent, 1 bedroom, full bath, new appliances, self contained, private entrance. 635-6305. No Saturday calls please. 12

Luxurious, furnished, self-contained basement apt., with separate entrance. Looking for widow. References. 787-5895 or 244-7520. Rapp. 12

1 bedroom furnished basement apt., broadloomed, air conditioned, private entrance close to transportation; Finch-Wilmington area. Call after 6 p.m., 630-7825. 12

Modern basement apt., private entrance, unfurnished, fully equipped, Bathurst-Glencairn 781-1965 after 6 p.m. 12

Bathurst-Wilson, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, newly decorated. Available immediately 222-4253. 12

3 bedroom apartment available in a luxurious, small building with indoor pool, sauna, central air, doorman service, 3 appliances, balcony. 789-4203, 444-9125. 26

CENTRAL
Luxury 2 storey, 5 bdrm., family rm., 5 baths, penthouse, plus all imaginable extras. $3,500/mon. Call Eva Halas, 925-1121, George Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr. 12

Bathurst/Sheppard, nice bright bsmt. furnished bachelor. $195 incl. linen, dishes, parking. Avail. April 1. 783-6887. 12

ARTICLES WANTED

Sweaters, $$$$$$. We buy old style used sweaters preferably with pictures, embroidery, or design. Mr. Eugene 493-0465 after 7 pm. 26

Rugs Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 26

Millie's Total Look, shop at home decorating service, savings, drapery, broadloom, furniture, all work guaranteed. 621-0366. 26

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs Indian, all wool, hand knotted, best quality at guaranteed lowest prices. 226-0267. 12

"Silver and Gold coins for Private Sale, at very competitive prices." Examples: Two hundred Brilliant Uncirculated proof like Canadian Silver Dollars. Mexican 50 Peso gold coins. 200 Hundred Numismatic Canadian half dollars (1940-1952). Condition "very Fine," "Condition Extra Fine" Etc. Kessef mean money and silver. Telephone 482-9519. 2

Lithographs-Boulanger and Secunda, signed and numbered, framed or unframed, reasonable prices. 445-9703. 12

Gold End Table, Ornate Tiffany Lamp, Brass Chandelier with crystals, Antique Dressing Table with mirror, Paintings and Pictures, etc. 491-6602. 19

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

1 return air ticket, available to Ft. Lauderdale. March 29th to April 10th. $175. Call 533-6093 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 787-3703 after 6 p.m. 12

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Shaklee. Full or part-time. bonus car. Nutritional Household and Skin Care Products. 781-6380. 12

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Modern Men's Clothing Store situated on the main business section. Established close to 30 years. 90 miles from Toronto. Reason for selling Owner retiring. Reply to Box #5960. CJN. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401. Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 26

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst
Brand new luxurious 2 bedroom. 2 bathroom. Florida room. hydro included. whirlpool. sauna. doorman. parking. $750. 922-3630. 787-7362. 19

Bathurst-Lawrence, 2 bedroom. 2 bathroom brand new. 1 or 2 year lease. Available Mid July. 781-9986; 924-5150 2

3000 Bathurst
Panoramic view. 2 bedroom. 1½ bath. Florida room. parking. hydro. $800. 781-2815, 762-5871 12

LANNY LINGERMAN
COURTLAND BATHURST & STEELES
1201 Steeles W. Luxury 2-bdrm. condo. 5 appliances. brdlm., full security. sauna. tennis. pool. 1-yr. lease. $750 mo. Gil Shully. 484-9111.

Forest Hills, Hemispheres, luxury brand new. 3 bedroom. 2 four piece bathrooms. saunas. indoor pools. squash courts and tennis courts. Many extras. 445-3856 12

Marlee-Ridelle. Large 3 bedroom. 2 full baths. furnished or unfurnished. utility room. swimming pool. sauna and Sabbath elevator. Adults only. Bus at door. 787-8508. 12

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LANNY LINGERMAN
BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM OPPOSITE BAYCREST
10% open mtge. Spacious 1-bdrm. apts., available. appliances. parking; individual temp. controlled. eat-in kitchen. balcony. $54,900. Faygie Buchman or Louise Goldman. 484-9411.

CondoMart
10¼% MTG. YONGE & YORK MILLS
$92,500 — 3 Bdrm. townhome — Good size dining room — 5 appliances — A.C. — fireplace. Fran Conant. 482-4888, 683-2273.

NORTH TORONTO ELEGANT PENTHOUSE
$209,000. Distinctive lifestyle. custom designed 2 bdrm., den. loft. overlooking LR. Thousands in extras. almost 2000 sq. ft.. Michael Budovitch. 482-4888.

BEDFORD GLEN 3 BDRM. NOW AVAILABLE
Spacious prime suite, one level. west exposure. ravine view. appls. 10¼% mtge. 2-car parking. Just listed — act now! Michael Budovitch. 482-4888.

Forest Hills, luxury, brand new. 3 bedroom. 2 bathroom. Florida room. sauna. pool. parking. 445-5826. 12

BATHURST-FINCH
Antibes Drive $95,500. Luxury adult building. 2 huge bedrooms. corner site. 2-4 piece bathrooms. Florida Room. many extras. Good 10½% mortgage. Call Donna Hinchey 492-1008 or 226-5515.

NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LTD. REALTOR

Neptune-Bathurst luxurious Condominium for Sale. 3 bedroom. 5 appliances. broadloom. central air. 2 car underground parking. recreation facilities. Asking $72,900. No agents. 789-9796. 5

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Finch $74,900
Luxury 2 bedroom apt. Eat-in kitchen. Florida rm., broadloom. Excellent financing. Immediate possession. Dorothy Durbin. 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Private Sale
Ridelle-Marlee, $59,900
Luxury 2 bedroom condo. Newly decorated with new broadloom throughout. and fully modernized kitchen. Vendor financing available. Call Paul 533-3559 or Steven 787-6984 after 6. 12

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SEASHORE CLUB OCEAN FRONT
Deluxe Studio Apartments for rent. monthly or seasonal. Fully equipped kitchens and all linens provided. 400 feet of private beach. Sleeps 4. Located 190th & Collins Ave., Miami Beach. For reservations call Rose Silvers. Guidance Reality. Lic. Real Estate Broker. (305) 565-4448. 12

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Palm-Aire, Pompano Beach. Golfers' and tennis enthusiasts' paradise. beautifully furnished luxury 2 bedroom. 2 bathroom. eat-in kitchen. central air. overlooking golf courses. lakes. Pool. sauna. tennis. golf. spa. 10 minutes to beautiful beach. close to shopping. $1,000 U.S. April. Special summer rates. Call 868-1234, Ext. 262. 12

Miami Beach, Collins and 103rd St., across Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom. 1½ baths. all sports facilities. Available March 15th, April and May for month or more. Call 636-6939. 12

Pompano, New 2 bedroom. furnished. rec. centre. From April 881-6965. 26

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

On the Ocean
Brand new. tastefully decorated and furnished efficiency. Right on the beach. swimming pool. Collins Ave. and 190th St. Miami Beach. $64,000 U.S. funds. Call Oshawa (416) 725-4824. 12

Palm-Aire, Pompano Beach. Golfers' and tennis enthusiasts' paradise. beautifully furnished. luxury 2 bedroom eat-in-kitchen. central air. overlooking golf courses. lakes. Pool. sauna. tennis. golf. spa. 10 minutes to beautiful beach. close to shopping. parking. Below builders price. Call 868-1234 Ext. 262. 12

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020
HALLENDALE-FLORIDA ON WOOD LAKE
462 GOLDEN ISLE DRIVE — Dock your boat in front and then relax with the panoramic view of the Wood Lake and the Inland Waterway. 2 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. glass-in balcony. New carpet. 3rd Floor. Walk to Diplomat Mall. $89,000. Edie Winberg 449-2020.

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

Hallandale, 3 Islands, new Luxury townhouse. 2,000 sq. ft.. 2 bedroom. 2½ baths. patio. 9 appliances. Days 495-7605 evenings 881-6450. 12

BOYNTON BEACH HUNTER RUN
New Single House (Patio VI) under construction. Avail. August Great Location 215-885-8491. 19

HELP AVAILABLE

Female accounting student from out of town. desires junior accounting. position. preferably with. accounting firm. Serious Employers only need reply. Toby 534-0643 or collect 0-204-453-3680. 12

Nurse will care for sick or elderly people. very affectionate and kind. Evenings or nights. 651-4073. 26

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age. sex. marital status. race. creed. color. nationality. ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code. **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Experienced dicta-typist required for pleasant downtown law office. Legal experience not essential. Zaldin. Fine and Siskind. 868-1431. 12

Warehouse help need for Shoe Co. References. Phone 663-4545. 12

C.A. office has position for experience intermediate senior. in rapidly expanding practice. Must be able to assume responsibility for block of accounts. L. Wynberg 222-9080. 12

Aish-Hatorah Jewish Studies Program. seeking a Teacher-Rabbi. with orthodox ordination. Must be from a non-observant background. ability to relate to young people and current issues. With a minimum of 2 years study in Israel required. Call 633-8333. 12

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

A better choice of housekeeper. nannies. mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 363-8555 26

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Philippino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor Top girls from England. Sweden and Scotland. as well. For the personal touch in domestic help. call Elaine Nelson. 444-2112. 26

Domestics Available Now!
Mothers helpers. nannies. babysitters. housekeepers. couples. companions for elderly. who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency** 922-6283 26

Mother's helpers babysitters, etc., from abroad. Live-in. Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 26

Excellent choice of local or overseas nannies. mother's help and housekeepers. also European. Israeli and Philippinos. Selective Personnel. 12 Irwin Ave. 962-5153. 19

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Experienced babysitter wanted. Bathurst-Steeles. 1 year old. mornings. 292-0808 Afternoons 12

HOUSES FOR RENT

Luxury furnished, 4-5 bedrooms. family room. 4 baths. recent renovations. June-Dec. 1981. Bathurst and Eglinton area. References required. 782-3434 evenings. 12

EGLINTON-YONGE
Immaculate 3 bdrm., $650 mon.

BRIDLE PATH
3 bdrm., 3 bath. luxury bungalow. Separate maid's quarters. $1,200 mon. Call Eva Halas. 925-1121, George Halas Realty Ltd. Rltr.

Luxury Townhomes From $795 Monthly
Over 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 2½ baths. 1 ensuite. fully carpeted. fireplace: finished family rm. Kitchen appliances incl. dishwasher. skylight. sunken living rm. security lock system. 2 car indoor parking. Situated on beautifully landscaped grounds. Torresdale Ave. near Bathurst. For appointment to view call 661-4250 or 491-7851
Homeco Investments Ltd.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst Manor
Spacious. 4 bedroom. split level. 3 baths. Master bedroom has. 5 piece ensuite. generous walk-in closet. Entertainment sized living room and dining room. Main floor den with built-ins. 23 foot family room and adjoining office 2nd den. Modern kitchen and main floor laundry facilities. Professionally designed and decorated. Double width garage over 30' deep. Near Synagogues. schools and public transportation. Many extras. Summer possession. Private Sale 636-6515 or 787-4592. $179,000. 5

295 Hillhurst Blvd.
Just west of Bathurst St.. custom built. 5 bedroom home for sale. Will finish to buyer's specifications. Open for inspection 1-till 4 p.m. daily. except Saturdays. 19

Santee Realty Inc.
441-2003
SIGNED SEALED DELIVERED SOLD ANYTIME

SOUTH ROSEDALE MANSION
A home of grand dimension and timeless styling. this is the product of a master builder. constructed with pride as his own. A formal entrance hall opens up to a spacious living room: the separate dining room can seat 16 guests. being served from the adjacent gourmet kitchen. A superb addition is the unique architectural concept of Sheldon Rosen: large family room with tropical garden bathed in sunlight through 2-storey-high windows. There are 6 bedrooms — the huge master suite is self-contained. has a fireplace. sunken bath ensuite and a sliding-door walkout to a large private sundeck. There are further 3 baths and 5 fireplaces. Plans for an indoor outdoor pool have been drawn. and the enormous lot would richly enhance a "lifestyle" luxury. Practicality also prevails. for the sale could be aided by your assumption of a large 10¾% mortgage. Priced right at $565,000. To view this exciting home call Nancee Helfert or Santee Leung. 441-2003.

ROSEDALE $299,000 — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Elegant 5-bedroom semi-detached 3-storey. graciously refurbished 1972. 3 baths. lush private garden on quiet street. Steps from park. Don't wait until it's sold. For your private viewing call Nancee Helfert or Santee Leung. 441-2003.

LAWRENCE-JANE
Lovely 3-bedroom Cape Cod style home. 2 baths. finished downstairs with cantina. large lot. double garage. $98,900. Don't wait till it's sold — call now Mr. Engels. 441-2003.

A.E. LePAGE
BATHURST-STEELES
2 STOREY HOMES on lots 50'x120' Located on Spring Gate Blvd. Up to 2,700 sq. ft. Priced from $158,500-$167,500. All brick construction. List of specifications available. Reservations now been taken with minimum deposit. August or September occupancy. Albert Dilamo 889-9330 or 881-4253.

GUARDIAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 497-7272
BATHURST-FINCH
Forest Hills luxury condo apt., lower level. 2 bdrms., 2 four-pce. baths. biggest living & dining rm., 2 walkouts. cent. air. appliances; steps to TTC. synagogues; only $83,900. Harold Myers. Guardian Real Estate. 497-7272. or 221-3677.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

CRICKET CLUB FANTASTIC RENOVATION
$249,000. Attractive family home. 5 bedrooms. 4 baths. Large principal rooms. New $10,000 custom kitchen. 21' main floor family room. 3 fireplaces. sauna. Pool size lot. Keith-Scott.

"CEDARVALE RAVINE" $319,000
New exclusive. Spacious beamed ceiling living room. fireplace. separate dining room. modern kitchen. main powder room. Florida Room. Master bedroom 24'. fireplace. plus 3 bedrooms. 4 bathrooms. rec room. Walk to subway. George and Annette Donenfield 449-2020.

1st AD YORK MILLS GARDENS
$369,000 Unbelievable property. Room for tennis court and pool. 4 bedrooms plus den-bungalow. Walkout lower level. Completely updated. A real find! Steven Moranis 449-2020.

EDWARDS GDNS. BANBURY — RAVINE
$415,000. Rare find! Private 107' x 342' lot. Canopied patio. pool + lots of table land. Custom walkout bungalow has main floor den. family & laundry rooms. 5 bedrooms! M. Suzi Banks.

LESLIE-YORK MILLS — FRENCH IMMERSION
$399,500. Spacious. 5 bedroom in very desirable area. Large principal rooms with main floor family room & study. Lower level fully finished sauna. Excellent condition. Mrs. Moffat.

YONGE & ST. CLAIR $298,500
English Tudor 3 storey. Leaded windows. marble fireplace large separate living & dining rooms. 6 bedrooms. Beautifully finished walkout lower level. Barb Smith 449-2020.

YORK MILLS — LOCATION! LOCATION!
$229,000. Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom home with walk to subway. Exceptional master. 3 baths. bright finished lower level. prompt action recommended! Joan Avery 449-2020.

LEASIDE — DETACHED — PRIVATE DRIVE!
$215,000. Lovely bright 3 bedroom home in immaculate condition. French doors to private deck & pretty lot. Desirable area. handy to Eglinton-Bayview. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD NEW LISTING
$124,900. Storey & a half. 3 bedrooms + 2 finished rooms in basement. 50' x 120' property. Attached garage. Mrs. Moranis 449-2020, 447-1343.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.
Bathurst-York Downs
$139,900. Spacious 8 rms., 2 storey. 4 bdrms., 3 baths. modern kitchen. finished bsmt. apt., private drive. double garage. Mr. Messinger. **782-4443, Burko R. E. Ltd., Rltr.**

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

DREAM HOME — $352,000
Attractive Forest Hill. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite). family-sized den. living room with open fireplace. gourmet kitchen. Assume 11¼% financing. Summer possession. Call Harold Hillman. 483-4337 or 881-7523.

LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN
Smashing 3-storey centre hall. Excellent principal rooms. dark stained floors. main floor den. 3 fireplaces. 4-5 bedrooms. fabulous master with sitting room & bath ensuite. Move-in condition. Call Marion Davis. 483-4337 or 656-1098.

FOREST HILL — $389,000
Beautifully decorated Village home features main floor library & powder room. large modern kitchen. 5 excellent bedroom. lower level family room with walk-out to garden + help's quarters. Call Don Wagman. 483-4337 or 493-1960.

EAST OF SPADINA — $489,000
Lower Forest Hill. Exceptional family residence in perfect condition. Georgian centre hall. gracious principal rooms. 6 bedrooms. den. family room. Call Gloria Cole. 483-4337 or 488-8933.

OLD FOREST HILL RD. — EXCLUSIVE
Smashing 2-storey. centre hall Georgian. main floor family room. powder room & laundry. Ultra kitchen. 4 super bedrooms including luxurious master suite with skylights! Separate maid's quarters. 3 fireplaces & more. Gary Mitchell. 483-4337.

CHAPLIN ESTATES DUPLEX — 1ST AD
New exclusive. Very desirable. Spacious 2-bedroom suites. eat-in kitchen. open fireplaces. double garage. To view call Shirley Sugar. 483-4337 or 633-4490.

CHARMING BUNGALOW — $144,900
A must see. Lawrence-Bathurst. 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. Lower level "in-law" apt. Beautifully treed lot. near all amenities. Jack or Syma Solomon. 483-4337 or 968-1172.

BATHURST MANOR — 1ST AD
Don't be disappointed this time. We have an excellent 3-bedroom sidesplit. featuring main floor family room. master ensuite. central air. 2-car garage. 60' frontage & more. Call Allan Spivak or Shirley Sugar. 483-4337.

LESLIE & SHEPPARD — 1ST AD
$139,900. Smashing 4-bedroom. detached backsplit. featuring ultra (eat-in) kitchen. 2 walk-outs & large family room with working stone fireplace. Terraced 130' lot. Gary Mitchell. 483-4337.

BAYVIEW-STEELES
Custom built with quality. this Georgian beauty features main floor family room. library & laundry rooms. Spacious entrance hall. gourmet kitchen with walk-out to pool-size garden. Large bedrooms. Impeccably decorated. Asking $389,000. Don Wagman. 483-4337 or 493-1960.

DENLOW ESTATES — MAGNIFICENT TUDOR
Reduced to sell. Asking $369,000. About 4,000 sq. ft. on 2 levels. Breathtaking kitchen. family room 4-5 bedrooms. finished lower level. sauna. fabulous inground pool. Excellent financing. Eleanor Stanton. 483-4337 or 445-0923.

YONGE & ST. CLAIR — $175,900
Luxury townhome. Smashing in every way. 2 large bedrooms. working fireplace & more. Entire 2nd floor is living room. Your choice of finishings. Great financing. Call Gayle Esbin. 483-4337.

PRESTIGE CONDOMINIUM — AVENUE RD.
A very special place to live. Spacious 2-bedroom. 2 bath. luxury building. Excellent (eat-in) kitchen. fully broadloomed & appliances. Call Syma Solomon. 483-4332 or 968-1172.

PRIME ANNEX — INCOME PROPERTY
$359,000. Smashing renovation. Best possible location. 4 fabulous multi-level suites. parking. excellent financing. Outstanding value. Call Elaine Goldenberg. 483-4337.

483-4337

Royal Trust

BATHURST-BETTY ANN 4 BDRM. SIDESPLIT
Spacious family home. featuring 3 baths. and dble. garage. family rm., with built-ins. panelled den with W/O to beautifully landscaped garden. $174,900. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED! 4 BDRMS., $117,900
Fantastic 2 storey semi with main floor den. 3 baths. finished bsmt., central air plus much more. Lovely decor. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Custom built split level bungalow. 3 bdrms., bath ensuite. up-to-date kitchen. walk-out bsmt., central air. good size living-dining. double Dr., garage. steps to everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

BATHURST-STEELES COURTLAND
Luxury apt., adult bldg., 1 bdrm. + den. bath ensuite. family room fireplace. appliances. central air. sauna. swimming pool. rec room fac., excellent buy. A. Seidman 635-1170.

CLANTON PARK-FAYWOOD AREA FIRST TIME OFFERED
Custom built. solid brick detached ranch bungalow. 3 good sized bdrms., 2 baths. completely finished bsmt., garage. 76' frontage. near schools. Synagogue. shopping. A. Seidman 635-1170.

135 ANTIBES DRIVE LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
$47,500. Bright. sunny 1 bedroom with appliances. Also 2 bedroom rental $700.00 monthly. Please call Ruth Langley 482-3760.

Together, we can help you better. ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES
Spotless 4 bedroom 2 storey semi. large modern kitchen. main floor powder room. professionally finished basement with separate entrance. broadloom. central air. near all conveniences. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-8180.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Lovely 6 room 2 storey plus basement apartment. 4 piece baths on both first and second floors. Attached garage. Near all amenities. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

McGILL STREET
Totally renovated Victorian 3 storey townhouse. open concept. 5 bdrms., 3 baths. breakfast rm., fireplace. skylight. Good mtge. $225,000.

CALL EVA HALAS 925-1121 GEORGE HALAS REALTY LTD. RLTR.

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

Leslie & Steeles, New Homes From $284,000
Custom 2 storey architecturally designed 4 or 5 bdrm. Fam. Rm. & Den Main Floor. EXTRA MODERN KIT., SKYLIGHTS. up-graded. your choice from builder's samples. super location on quiet cul de sac. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

Leslie & York Mills, $286,900, Just Listed
Spacious 4 bdrm. 2 storey fin. bsmt with w/o. 2 fire places. mint condition. See with ROZ MARKOWSKI or ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

Bathurst & Sheppard — Y.M.H.A. New Listings
Luxurious townhouses. 3 bdrm's. fireplace 10% & 11¼% Mtges. Finished w/o bsmt. Buy TODAY. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

Bayview Place, Executive
Townhouse. $142,500., immaculate 3 bdrm. 3 baths. fireplace. loaded with extras. a pleasure to show. RUTH HANICK.. 222-2003.

Bayview & John Area.
12¼% Open Mortgage. Cul-de-sac. approx 2400 sq. ft. of sheer luxury in this magnificent brick two storey four bedrooms. main floor fam. rm. with fireplace. security alarm system. central air & vacuum. hollywood kitchen with w/out to huge florida rm. Loaded with extras. See it today with SHELLY TEICHBERG 222-2003.

Bayview & Sheppard $259,900
3 bdrm ranch bungalow. an ½ acre lot. New Fam. Kit., finished bsmt., country setting in a City Dwelling. See with AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

Bathurst & Drewry
3 bdrm bungalow. 2 baths. fin. bsmt. separate entrance. HUGE lot. Vndor will hold 1st Mtge. less than current rate. close to all. see with MAUREEN HYMAN 222-2003.

Leslie & Cummer — Semi det. beauty, Reduced for a Fast Sale
3 bdrm + 1. Bungalow. hollywood kit + w/o to sundeck. 2 full baths. completely fin. bsmt + built-ins. Beautifully decorated. Call IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

Bathurst & Sheppard
Beautiful custom 4 bdrm backsplit. builder's home. 5 baths. balcony off master. HUGE living & dining rm. fam. rm. & den main fl. Many built-ins. 2 level finish bsmt. self-contained bsmt. apt. EXTRA large HOLLYWOOD kit., winding entrance foyer. loaded with EXTRAS. super home. EVA STAL 222-2003.

Yonge & Royal Orchard, $134,900
Just listed. detached brick. beauty. 4 bdrm backsplit + Family Room Main Floor. 10¾% 1st Mtge. till 1984. many extras. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

Bayview & Steeles $119,900.
1st ad. young family here is the home you were waiting for. 3 bdrm. bungalow. Completely fin. bsmt. hollywood kit. extra modern arborite kit. + marble counter. Built-in Furniture through house + other furniture. loaded with extras. Don't miss this one. See with AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

Leslie & York Mills Exclusive Town House
Spacious executive 3 bdrm. modern kitchen. with eat-in area. finished walkout basement. 3 baths. mint condition. See with ROZ MARKOWSKI or ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

New Town Homes/Lower Village/Exclusive
The only brand new development! in the heart of The Village on a fashionable street near all amenities. Elegant Georgian design. customized to meet your personal requirements and lifestyle. For summer possession. Please call Carmen Dolgay 789-4325.

THORNHILL, NEW LISTING, $154,900
Super buy. 2 storey detached family home. featuring main floor family room & laundry. Modern kitchen with walkout to garden. 4 large bedrooms. super master with 4 pc. ensuite and a walk-in clothes closet. Don't miss this opportunity. Bill Greisman 789-4325.

FOREST HILL, NEW EXCLUSIVE $249,900
Tremendous value in a quiet upper village location. Centre hall plan with main floor small den. upper panelled den or 4th bedrooms. master ensuite with walk-in closet. Super family room in lower level & other exciting features. Sitiated on 50x125 lot. Hurry — won't last. Bill Greisman. 789-4325.

FOREST HILL $259,900 4-BEDRMS. + DEN
Well located. in beautiful condition. just right for the young family oriented purchasers. seeking value and a spacious home. Huge breakfast room. super basement. double garage. Bill Greisman 789-4325.

JUST LISTED; UNIQUE LOWER VILLAGE
Renovated semi. Ideally located in the Lower Village offering an indulgent lifestyle for singles or couple. One bedroom & den. Cozy & complete with new kitchen. European style spa bathroom. gleaming hardwood floors. Wilma Freedman. 789-4325.

FOREST HILL, NEW EXCLUSIVE $339,000
Fantastic 2 storey. Features include main floor panelled den & powder room. Master ensuite. 3 other bedrooms. Super basement. centrally aired. beautifully treated oak floors. pool-size garden. Priced to sell — summer possession. Act fast. Judith Silverberg. 789-4325.

UPPER VILLAGE, $389,000 — 5 BDRMS. + DEN
Recommended for larger family. spacious & elegant. Good flow for entertainment. This home offers opportunity to move in & enjoy the upgrading & many improvements made by present owner. Marjorie Rasky. 789-4325.

LOWER VILLAGE, NEWLY LISTED, $379,000
East of Spadina. Very spacious 5 bedrooms on 2nd floor. main floor panelled den. powder room & wide entrance hall. Large panelled rec. room. double garage. pool size back yard. Betty Cohen. 789-4325.

FOREST HILL, LUXURY CONDO APT.
Lovely 2 bedroom condo apartment in fashionable building. Central air. 2-4 pc. Master ensuite. large kitchen. laundry. Swimming pool. sauna. etc. July possession. $169,500. Carmen Dolgay 789-4325.

NEW EXCLUSIVE — FOREST HILL — $275,000
Just listed. The magic plan with all ingredients present. Centre hall beautiful oak panelled den with real fireplace & main floor powder room. Large kitchen with family breakfast room. 4 bedrooms on 2nd. master ens., finished basement has sauna. Great value in demand location. Babs Wineberg. 789-4325.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

NEW EXCLUSIVE OLD COLONY BUNGALOW
$375,000 — On huge 100' lot on this most sought after street. Finished lower level with fireplace & beamed ceilings. Don't delay call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 416-441-2888.

ATTENTION DRS., DENTISTS, BAYVIEW STEELES
Sell or rent large 4 bedroom, family room, mature garden. Lower level has professional offices. G. Feldman 416-441-2888.

YORK MILLS BAYVIEW $605,000
Newly completed on Cosmic Dr. Absolutely beautiful 5 bedroom home. Huge round greenhouse type kitchen. Lee Landsberg or Hilary Cohen 416-441-2888.

LESLIE STEELES, $205,000
Huge living room. sdparate dining room. great kitchen + 4 bedrooms. fireplace in 2 storey family room. Michelle Noar or Lee Landsberg 416-441-2888.

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — $599,000
Huge ranch bungalow on ⅓ acre lot. Walk-out lower level. Excellent condition. G. Feldman 416-441-2888.

$154,900, FABULOUS BUNGALOW
Mint condition throughout. this 4 bedroom beauty is super value. Finished lower level. cent. air. Elaine Chelin 416-441-2888.

RAVINE LOT EXECUTIVE $218,000
Spacious 4 + bedroom custom with open + bright space. Most prestigious Bathurst Manor. Bea Estrin, Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

BAYVIEW STEELES SENSATIONAL 2-STOREY
$255,000. Incomparable decor. designer renovated. Huge principal rooms. gorgeous lot. Don't miss it. Elaine Chelin 416-441-2888.

AVENUE RD.-LAWRENCE EXECUTIVE PENTHOUSE
$209,000! Ultra luxury condo with 4 walkouts and cathedral ceilings! VTB 1st below current rate! Call Allen Rosen! 416-441-2888.

BAYVIEW-VALLEY RIDGE — $350,000
Exceptional executive home as highlighted in Toronto Real Estate news! 4 bedrooms. indoor pool! Allen or Marilyn Rosen 416-441-2888.

MUSKOKA SETTING IN THE CITY, $650,000
Set on 1 acre this most impressive home packed with character & charm. A joy to view. Call Michele Noar, 441-2888.

MISTY, IN[illegible] POOL
$699,000 — quality bu[illegible] 5 bedroom 5 baths, 3 car garage. Bay [illegible] Mills. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.
SOLD

REGENCY ESTATES — FROM $560,000
The Ultimate! Architecturally custom designed homes of unsurpassed luxury on private ½ acre lots. Each of these magnificent executive residences have over 6000 square feet of elegant living space. Exclusively with Marilyn Rosen and Bea Estrin 416-441-2888.

A TRADITIONAL MASTERPIECE $985,000
Fabulous turn of the century restored manor home, stained oak panelling thruout, gourmet kitchen with greenhouse overlooking ravine garden. 2 storey, family room. Uncomparable master wing has fireplace, marble ensuite with whirlpool. Lower level games room & sauna. Call David or Eleanor Wagman 416-441-2888.

CORTLEIGH BOULEVARD $630,000
Spectacular new dream home of 3 bedrooms, library and staff quarters. Architect put everything into this one for himself. Jeffrey Joseph 416-441-2888 or Elise Kalles.

DUPLEX — AVENUE [illegible] INTON $227,500
Priced to sell 2-2 bedr[illegible] Modern kitchens and baths, spacious pr[illegible] Immediate possession. B. Barker 416-441-[illegible]
SOLD

BRIAR HILL SUPERBLY KEPT $399,000
Over 3,000 square feet. Gracious 2 storey contemporary home. 4 bedrooms + staff quarters. Ground floor den + 2 piece. Jeffrey Joseph 416-441-2888.

EXCLUSIVE DENLOW — $345,000
2 storey 4 bedroom home - newly decorated with all the special touches. Main floor den and huge family room. Won't Last! Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

BAYVIEW STEELES DESIGNER'S CHOICE!
Master suite has mirrored studio, fireplace, his & hers vanities, closets, 6 ft. Jacuzzi. You should see the rest! $489,000 of luxury! T. Saltzman 416-441-2888.

BRIDLE PATH BUNGALOW UNIQUE RETREAT
$465,000. Ranch bungalow with 4 bedrooms, large entry hall and walk out lower level to pool sized lot. Elise Kalles 416-441-2888.

BAYVIEW GOLF COUNTRY CLUB INDOOR POOL
$490,000 in this most desirable area. Golf, tennis, cross country at your doorstep: 4 bedrooms, huge entry hall. Excellent for entertaining. Bea Estrin 416-441-2888.

YONGE ST. CLAIR AVOCA 2 BEDROOMS $179,500
South West exposure, elegant 2nd floor apt. in this most desirable location. Ron Baker 416-441-2888.

FIFESHIRE $485,[illegible] ATED POOL
French colonial on sec[illegible] in floor master plus 4 bedrooms, 2 bat[illegible]or. 39x16' family room. Elise Kalles 441-28[illegible]
SOLD

CALIFORNIA DESIGN R[illegible]W 401; $299,000
Unusual 4 bedroom ho[illegible]ost an acre prime property. Beautifull[illegible]e-of-a-kind. Call Ron Baker or Hilary Coh[illegible]888.
SOLD

ORANGEVILLE HOCKLEY VALLEY ESTATE
Spectacular 4-bedroom home on 50 acres, tile floors, gourmet kitchen, extra high ceilings, heated inground pool, special master suite + much more!! Carol Greenglass or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

SANDFIELD ON THE PARK — EXCLUSIVE
$615,000 Gracious French Chateau, 5 bedroom home, impressive main floor with excellent flow for entertaining, family room & library on main floor, swimming pool, spectacular views from all main rooms. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

LESLIE-STEELES SPECTACULAR 5 BEDROOM
$219,000. Ravine lot, main floor family room walkout, finished basement + extra bedroom. Excellent financing. Leila Taylor 416-441-2888.

FAIRVIEW MALL — NEW LISTING!!
$116,900 Immaculate 2 storey, perfect 4 bedroom family home. 3 baths, large kitchen, and rec room. Near park, schools, shopping and TTC. Carol Greenglass or Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

RAVINE LOT FOR SALE ¼ ACRE
$249,000 Build your own mansion, pool, and tennis court. Leslie Cummer. Call Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

DON MILLS-STEELES — $113,900
18 Karat quality for price within your reach! Charming 3 bedroom brick detached in desirable Thornhill with central air, finished lower level, and much more. Buy now for September. B. Abramson 441-2888.

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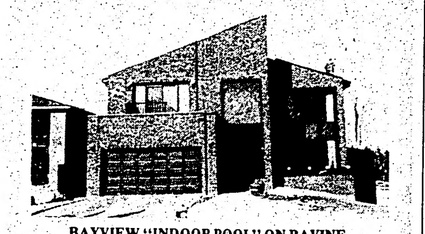
Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800



BAYVIEW "INDOOR POOL" ON RAVINE
Magnificent 5,000 sq. ft. Contemporary custom built 1979. Truly a rare find, extra high ceilings, 180 degree circular oak staircases, gourmet equipped kitchen, den + family room, baths galore, many walk-outs, so much more. MR. COHEN.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — ONLY $64,900
Spacious 3 bdrm. condo apt. with Southern exposure, living & dining room/walk-out to balcony, modern eat-in kitchen, king size master/4 pc. ensuite, central air, steps to bus. ROSE STONE.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — BASEMENT APARTMENT!
Lovely detached 3 bdrm. bungalow featuring modernized kitchen, spacious living/dining rooms, central air, new roof, sep. side entrance to self-contained furnished apt., attached garage. Asking $135,000. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES — EXCELLENT 10½% MTGE.!
Gorgeous 3 bdrm. townhome, family room/fireplace + walk-out, 4 baths, main level laundry room, king size master/4pc. ensuite, ultra kitchen, walk-out to balcony, approx. 2100 sq. ft. ROSE STONE.

* * *

BATHURST-HWY. 7 — ASKING $169,900
4 bdrm., 2 storey, family room, den, only 3 left, low interest. MR. FARB or MR. PISTER.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — ASKING ONLY $66,900
Lovely 4 bdrm. 2 storey end unit townhome, finished lower level, super financing - $44,000 at 13½% due 1985. ROSE STONE.

* * *

LESLIE SOUTH OF STEELES — ONLY 1 LEFT!
4-5 bdrm., den, family room, to be finished in finest materials, purchasers choice. EVELYN POLLOCK.

* * *

WILLOWDALE-CUMMER — 1ST AD!
Immaculate 3 bdrm. bungalow + florida room, double garage, inground heated pool, 70' frontage, rec room & 4th bdrm. in finished bsmt., super $60,000. mtge. at 13½%. ROSE STONE.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

224-2800

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC. 225-2600

SUN VALLEY ESTATES
Steeles & Leslie
Brand new custom built detached homes, 2,600 to 3,300 sq. ft. Starting at only $215,000.00. Buy at pre-construction prices and save $5,000 to $10,000! For further information call 225-2600.

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Bathurst & Wilson 11% Mortgage
Just listed! 3 bedroom bungalow, garage, basement apartment, fresh decor, steps to shuls and shopping. May possession. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Bestview-Steeles
Oversized 3 bedroom semi in mint condition. Unbeatable 1st mortgage of $70,000 at 11 7/8%. Sure to sell. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

Leslie & Steeles
3 bedroom townhome backs onto ravine. Main floor laundry, central air, roughed in central vacuum, lots of upgrading. 1st mortgage of $41,198 untill 1985. Don't miss out. Call Marilyn Shelson 225-2600.

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LARNELL R. E. LTD.

DON MILLS - STEELES
$68,500
Lovely 3 bedroom plus main floor den townhouse. 3 washrooms, 2 car parking, 8% mortgage. Low down payment. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

BAYVIEW & STEELES
$550,000. Exclusive custom-built, 6,000 sq. ft., 2-storey, ravine lot, inground pool, fin. walkout bsmt., completely decorated & equipped. Leon Soberman, 498-7100.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES
Charming detached 2-storey, 3-bdrm. with main-flr. powder rm. Elegant decor, near French immersion school, bus & plaza. Central air, large lot, att. garage. Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

A.E. LePAGE

BATHURST-WILSON
REDUCED TO $128,500
2 storey home, offering 3 bedrooms, hardwood throughout, finished basement, 2 baths. Most appliances included. Vendor will assist with financing. Carol Esbin 487-7101.

* * *

CENTURY MANSION IN FOREST HILL
Originally built for Sir John A's family. Fully updated indoor pool, bedrooms elegant spaces for dining and entertaining. Central air, sauna. $700,000. Donald Smith 487-7101.

LUNGERMAN realty ltd. realtor

THORNHILL CHARMER!
38 SIMONSTON BLVD.
Tastefully appointed 3-bdrm. fully detached home. Features generous family rm. with firepl., cent. air., gas BBQ, large cedar deck off master ++. $149,900. For particulars call Charlene Wolstat at 484-9111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

FOREST WOOD HOMES
BATHURST-FINCH

PRE-CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL!
12 7/8% MTGES.
HUGE BACKSPLIT SEMIS!
* Ravine lots
* Over 2,000 sq. ft.
* Walkout basements
* Family room-fireplace
* 2½ washrooms
* Den with walkout to deck
* Choice of broadloom, tile, cabinets, parquet
* Priced at $107,800.

* * *

2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Henry Welsh Drive, Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

* * *

HILLCREST MALL
On 400' LOT
Yongehurst Blvd. Modern 3-4 bedroom backsplit. Family & rec. room, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, double garage. Expensive extras. J. Friedler 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
$57,000 1st mtge at 12¼% due 1985. New 2 storey 4 bedroom with double garage, 3 washrooms, drapes, blinds, other expensive extras. Bella Beer 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
NEW EXCLUSIVE!
4 bedroom 2 storey semi. Large living and dining rooms. Modern eat-in kitchen. 2 washrooms. 5 appliances, central air, finished basement, flexible terms. Millie Jacobs 633-7777.

* * *

MARLEE-LAWRENCE TRIPLEX
1st time offered! 2-3 bedrooms and 1-1 bedroom suites. 5 washrooms, double garage. In A-1 condition. Asking $128,500. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
RENOVATED 2 STOREY
Large rooms, new kitchen, 2 washrooms, finished basement. Attached garage. Move-in condition. Steps to Bathurst. B. Jesin 633-7777.

* * *

9½% MTGE.
4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
Bathurst-Steeles. Finished basement. 3 washrooms. Central air. Attached garage. Asking $86,900. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

LAWRENCE-BATHURST
NEW EXCLUSIVE!
3 bedroom 2 storey. Main floor laundry room plus 2 piece washroom. Central air. Beautiful kitchen and much more. Heated garage. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
3 bedroom bungalow on 63' lot. Finished basement. Excellent financing. Close to all amenities. Asking $114,900. J. Potok 633-7777.

ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

CARMONA Realty

Spadina St. Clair
240 Ft. Ravine Lot
$350,000 prime location. Superbly built executive townhouse, luxuriously upgraded. Breathtaking ravine view from several cedar decks, king size master suite, 19' x 20' family room, huge kitchen. Fabulous open mortgage. Top value! Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 636-2080.

Albert Brown real estate limited

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
LUXURY TOWNHOME
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished rec room with walkout and more. Large eat-in kitchen, central air, broadloom throughout. Spring possession.
Won't last!!
NORM ROTHER
449-6565 226-1775

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Wilson
Lovely 3 bdrm. home, 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen with walk out to sundeck. Beautifully finished walkout bsmt. Central air, attached garage. Rae Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 storey, 2 baths, ultra modern kitchen, family rm., central air, attached garage, excellent condition. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Bathurst North
Lovely mint cond., 6 rm. semi on quiet cul-de-sac, kingsize master, 2 baths, brdlm., hardwood floors. C/A, bsmt. apt., garage & much more. Rose Goldhar 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

AVENUE RD. & BOMBAY
Spacious solid brick 2-storey, 4 bdrms. 2 open stone firepl., 3 washrms. Appliances. Used as day nursery, can continue. 11¾% mtge., '85. Value priced at $149,900, so hurry! Call Rick Payne, 226-0803. Canada Trust, Realtor.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst - Sheppard "Super" Backsplit
Exceptional in every way — marble entry — cathedral ceilings — warm oak panelling — 3 bdrms. — 4 baths — family rm. with fireplace — sauna & much more!!! Mildred Cappe 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK
Two new listings, $186,900 and $189,900. Both are 4-bdrm., 2-storey detached excellent homes. Each is distinctive in styling; both have fantastic mtges. at 10¼% until 1983. Call for private viewing Heather Sherman, 881-5940 or 881-2040.
M. R. Allison Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES WANTED

Seeking to buy 4-5 bedroom home in Cedarvale-Upper Village area. 789-1759. 12

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE

Miami shopping plaza. Hornov Rltr. 683-5496. 19

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR RENT

Jerusalem Apt, 2 bedroom, for pesach, 1-5 weeks, furnished, kosher. Reasonable. 638-1532. 19

Anyone wishing to rent an apt., in Ramat Eshkol, Jerusalem. Please call Dr. J. Bain, 596-4436. 12

Jerusalem, Ramat Eshkol, 3 bedroom furnished apartment for rent, 2 baths, telephone, air conditioner, central heating, available August 1, 1981. Call USA (212) 254-8601. 26

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR SALE

Tel Aviv - For Sale - Ramat Aviv, Corner apt., near university and sea. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette, 2 balconies. Low rise. Telephone: 416-487-4005/924-6511. 12

ISRAEL CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Batyam-Ramat-Hanassy, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, transportation by the door. Evenings 638-4537. 12

Condo for Sale. Jerusalem, area of Rama Daay Kiriat Yovel. Reasonable, call 514-738-6053. 12

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Corner of Bathurst and Glencairn. Different sizes of office spaces for rent. Good area for lawyers, doctors, chartered accountants, etc. Easy access by public transportation. For information call 669-6233, 783-2819 David or Mark Sibilia. 12

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Private Home, Palm Springs, California, 2 bedrooms, 1 den, 2 baths, swimming pool. 514-667-8994. 12

PERSONAL

PERMANENT possibilities for Jewish singles. Phone 514-486-2047 or write P.O. Box 544, Cote St. Luc, Quebec H4V 1Z2. Your confidence will be respected. 26

Hi! Tired of singles bars and superficial people, male executive 5'10", late 30's, warm, friendly, good looking, intelligent would like to meet warm, sincere, intelligent, very attractive female 22-32, for serious relationship. Photo appreciated. Reply Box #5963, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

Attractive girl, 35, 5'4", from out of town, has interesting job and a lot to offer, is looking to meet man between 32-40 who is serious minded and fun loving. Reply Box #5956, CJN, 562 Eglinton ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 4

Needed — enthusiastic orthodox man, 35-39, humour, optimism are welcome. 638-7607. 12

Travelling companion wanted for 3 week tour to Israel. Sept. 14th-Oct. 5th, female preferred, late 20s to early 30s. Adventurous, outgoing, likes to do new things, and meet new people. Reply Box #5962, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

Singles conversational French and French play reading groups. Others welcome if space. Enrollment limited. Admission by telephone interview. Reply Box #5954, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

I am looking for the sharpest most beautiful girl in town. If you want to date me please state your age and a brief discription of yourself. Reply Box #5936, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Entre Amis, Toronto's Exclusive Introduction Service for unattached business and professional adults, Jewish oriented. Monday-Friday, 10-5. 921-3103. 26

PERSONAL

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Sincerity Plus. Relationship Service Ltd. — the responsible introduction service, for unattached, selective adults. Toronto: 488-8606, 482-1472. Hamilton area 1-800-268-8860. 26

Global Connections. For friendship, matrimony and travel. Offices Toronto, Israel, please call 416-226-2103 from 4-7 pm. Monday-Thursday or Write Box #5831, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Looking for warm, intelligent, attractive man in his fifties, who is interested in meeting woman with similar qualifications. Kindly respond to Box #5961, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

Professional gentleman seeks warm, attractive, widow or divorcee with class, 35-44, who enjoys the theatre and is desirous of a long term 1 to 1 relationship. Box 5948, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

Steve Fuller and Friends Orchestra. A New Band! We'll make your party an affair to remember with good music at reasonable prices. 222-3562. 12

Two very busy executives would like to meet 2 young ladies (20-30) for casual Sunday brunch. Reply Box #5945, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Reasonable and efficient Service, call Smith & Smith Refrigeration. Air condition & Heating. Fridge, stove, dryer, humidifier, electrical. Phone: 651-2765. 26

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Tailor, expert for narrow lapels and alterations. Reasonable 782-0900. 26

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Party Deserts. Different, impressive and sumptuous!! Gourmet, home baked exclusive cheesecakes and fabulous tortes. May be frozen successfully. To reserve your order, phone 494-5335 or 638-6601. 12

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Electrical Contractor, reasonable and reliable. E-11, 24hr service. Michael Yelavich and Sons 653-7009. 26

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Versatile Band — Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616. 26

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SERVICES

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Song of Songs — flute, oboe, guitar trio, for wedding ceremonies and all types of small receptions. Israeli folk and classical repertoire. Wendy Humber, 226-5266, Kerry Sufrin 783-1392. 26

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All name brands Upholstery, Furniture and Broadloom at reasonable prices. Certa, Deilcraft, Flair, Sklar, Craftline, etc. This week's special all Korean chests 20%. For appointment call Esther Blustein at Renee Interiors and Furnishings. 494-3086. 12

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Ceramic Tile
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Cushion floor and counter top, chimney and cement repairs, odd jobs. Cert tradesman.
293-4360 26

General contractor. Carpentry, plumbing, concrete, painting, wallpapering, tiling, vinyl flooring, permits, and architectural drawing. Free estimates. After 6, 781-6470. 26

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Specializing in kitchen and bathroom renovations, decorations and plumbing. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 226-2589. 26

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OBITUARIES

Dime, Ada, on Feb. 22/81, late of 534 Palmerston.
Dubros, Rebecca, on Feb. 14/81, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Grosman, Sam, on Feb. 18/81, late of 60 Fraserwood Ave.
Hurwitz, Minnie, on Feb. 23/81, late of 6010 Bathurst St.
Johnson, Leonard, on Feb. 16/81, late of 5 Peverill Hill S.
Kaminski, Ben, on Feb. 21/81, late of 153 Westmount Ave.
Kenner, Jack, on Feb. 12/81, late of 357 Rusholme Rd.
Lesser, Sophie, on Feb. 13/81, late of Summerset St., Ottawa.
Lester, Jane, on Feb. 15/81, late of 335 Lonsdale Rd.
Lyons, Earl, on Feb. 24/81, late of 205 Hillhurst Blvd.
Major, Sara, on Feb. 20/81, late of 161 Oakwood Ave.
Miller, Ethel, on Feb. 19/81, late of 6 Lofty Hillway.
Scheff, Charles, on Feb. 20/81, late of 2 Replin Rd.
Silverman, Ilie, on Feb. 23/81, late of 650 Eglinton Ave. W.
Strauss, Minnie, on Feb. 21/81, late of 441 Grace St.
Wellisch, Natalie, on Feb. 21/81, late of 33 Cadillac Ave.
Wineberg, Morris, on Feb. 14/81, late of 6030 Bathurst.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

OBITUARIES

Abonyi, Iren, on Feb. 16/1981, late of 12 Goldfinch Court #1101.
Amelard, Robert, on Feb. 21/1981, late of 2 Bloomington Cres.
Anisman, Sarah, on Feb. 22/1981, late of 1 Marquette Ave. #207.
Buzaglo, Sara, on Feb. 24/1981, late of 4455 Bathurst St. #1113.
Dinkin, Freda, on Feb. 12/1981, late of 81 Regatta Cres.
Domokos, Anna, on Feb. 17/1981, late of 78 Neptune Dr. #6.
Ellis, Rose, on Feb. 26/1981, late of 576 Bedford Park Ave.
Ehrenworth, Celia, on March 4/1981, late of 55 Ameer Ave.
Freind, Elias, on Feb. 21/1981, late of 9 Four Winds Dr. #408.
Fried, Sandor, on Feb. 24/1981, late of 155 Marlee Ave. #2108.
Grossman, Emil, on Feb. 23/1981, late of 377 Ridelle Ave. #1502.
Gruenstan, Alex, on Feb. 25/1981, late of 765 Steeles Ave. #402.
Krausez, Elizabeth, on Feb. 20/1981, late of 12 Goldfinch Court #205.
Kurniker, Hedwig, on Feb. 19/1981, late of 655 Briar Hill Rd. #303.

Prof teaches with humor

By SHIMON BEN NOACH

JERUSALEM — Comedians like Danny Kaye, Woody Allen and Marty Feldman have made Jews famous the world over for their rich sense of humor. But Israel has produced no internationally acclaimed comics. According to Prof. Avner Ziv of the School of Education at Tel Aviv University, the reason is that Israelis take life too seriously and have a poor sense of humor.

"Anxiety frequently underlies humor," Ziv explains. "This is why adolescents are always joking about sex. Jews within their own state feel very secure — unfortunately to the point of arrogance. They have not only lost the anxieties and fears of the Diaspora, but also their ability to laugh at themselves and the world. If they were less serious they would relax and be less aggressive."

Ziv hopes to increase not only the level of humor in Israel but also the level of intelligence, by killing two birds with one stone. Because of his research, the teacher - training course at Tel Aviv University is the first in the world to include the importance of humor in its curriculum.

Teachers are encouraged to tell jokes in the classroom and use humorous aids such as cartoons. For example, a cartoon drawn to teach statistics shows an explorer unaware that there is a large alligator behind him and about to devour him. "Don't worry," he blindly tells a group of anxious natives, "the average length of an alligator in these parts is only two feet long." The story acts as an appetizing introduction to the intricacies of the law of averages.

A group of students which was taught for four months with this approach scored far better in standardized tests than another group taught in the conventional way. All the students agreed that the ingredient of humor made it easier to pay attention and more interesting to learn. It was also found that students have more respect for a teacher with a good sense of humor.

Ziv also stresses the creative nature of humor which he sees as the putting together of two seemingly unconnected ideas. "Encouraging humor encourages initiative in every subject," he says. "Billions of apples fell from billions of trees, but it took Newton to find the gravity connection."

In the future, Ziv hopes to study Arab and Oriental Jewish humor. "I am told the Arabs tell many jokes about the Jews," he says. "I am interested to find out about them and I think it will help us understand how the Arabs feel about us."

Within Israel itself, many jokes deride ethnic groups. The Romanians are characterized as thieves:

Q. What's the Romanian recipe for chicken soup?

A. First you steal a chicken.

Chillingly, Ziv recalls from his war experiences that when in the front line under fire, straight-faced Israelis suddenly acquire a sense of humor, with death being the butt of most jokes. Ziv gives a sick example: "Mommy, mommy, why does daddy look so gray? Shut up and keep on digging!"

Ziv's favorite Israeli humorist is Ephraim Kishon, the newspaper columnist syndicated through Ma'ariv, and widely translated. He recalls the story of a lion who stalked a large office in Tel Aviv and every so often ate a clerk. Nobody noticed that any of the clerks were missing until one day the lion ate the clerk responsible for distributing tea to the rest of the clerks. But Ziv points out that Kishon was born in Hungary and he asks where the new generation of Israeli comics are going to come from.

He hopes that his teaching methods will be adopted not only in Israel but throughout the world. He sees himself as a non-serious person who is seriously studying a subject which is not taken seriously enough.

His recent book published in French, "The Psychology of Humor," has made a stir in Paris. It is one of the few psychological works ever written on humor.

Why has the subject been ignored when it is a basic human trait? "Frankly, psychologists take themselves too seriously and have no sense of humor themselves," Ziv says. "It would not be bad therapy if every patient on the couch told his favorite joke. That would reveal many hopes and fears."

Ziv's favorite joke? "The passengers are seated on the first-ever fully automatic flight. The plane is about to take off. The automatic pilots are ready, and the automatic hostesses are busy soothing the passengers, when an announcement comes over the speaker. 'Ladies and gentlemen, welcome aboard the first-ever fully automatic flight. Sit back and relax, for nothing can go wrong, nothing can go wrong, nothing can go wrong.....'"

(World Zionist Press Service)

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